

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



At Canada-Israel Committee Dinner

Some of the head table guests gathered for the C.I.C. Parliamentary Dinner on March 21 pose for a photograph at the Skyline Hotel. Shown from left to right are House of Commons Speaker Lloyd Francis, Treasury Board President Herb Gray, Jewish Community Council President Dr. Harvey Lithwick, C.I.C. National Chairman Anne Gross of Montreal, Mrs. Nehama Ben-Horin and Israeli Ambassador to Canada Eliashiv Ben-Horin. Also see Commentary on Page 3.

Super Walk '84

Pre-collections key factor

A totally new concept is being tried this year in Ottawa and several other Jewish communities in North America which hold Walkathons or Walks-for-Israel as part of their U.J.A. Campaigns. In Ottawa, the event is known as Super Walk. It will be held on Sunday, June 3 and the proceeds will go to U.J.A.

Pioneered in Toronto last year where it proved extremely successful, the new approach is based on advance contributions from sponsors rather than the traditional method of obtaining pledges per kilometre and then collecting after the event is over.

Toronto switched because they found that many adults and children were reluctant to go back to their sponsors after the big day. In doing so, they not only eliminated a great deal of paperwork, but saved on administrative costs and the headache of follow-up. The amazing thing, they found, is that the net result of cash collected was markedly higher than in previous years.

Dr. William James and his wife Jane, Co-Chairmen for the second straight year of the Super Walk, are excited about the potential of the experiment for Ottawa. They have made several significant changes which should increase the number of participants and add to the enjoyment of the day.

Being billed as "Celebration '84"

They are billing this year's Super Walk as "Celebration '84" since it will recognize both

the 50th Anniversary of the Founding of the Jewish Community Council and the 36th Anniversary of the Establishment of Israel.

The celebration aspect will manifest itself in several ways. Walkers, joggers and bikers will be cheered on as they make their way along the new 18 kilometre route. Bikers will go three times that distance. Prizes will be distributed and some surprises are also being planned. Refreshments will be available at home base and then it will be carnival time for the whole family with singing, dancing, rides and games until late afternoon.

Celebration '84 headquarters will be the Jewish Community Campus at 881 Broadview Avenue where participants will register and to which they will return for the festivities. A new scenic route along the western parkway is being mapped out. It will include a special two-kilometre stretch for seniors and young children.

All-night Dance Marathon

It will be a full weekend beginning Saturday evening, June 2 when an all-night Dance Marathon will take place at the Embassy West. Young people, in particular, have asked for such an event, but age need not be a deterrent. It is known, for example, that some middle-aged couples who love to dance are talking about entering. In any event, this opens up new avenues of participation in Celebration '84 which had not been explored before.

On Sunday morning, June 3,

the scene shifts to 881 Broadview Avenue where registration desks will be open at 8:00 a.m. Coffee and Danish will be available for the early birds.

This year, the organizing committee wants everyone to start out together in order to avoid stragglers and to generate a spirit of togetherness. After a brief ceremony at 9:00, the walkers, joggers and bikers can move off as a group. There will be banners, balloons and hats to identify participants. Marshals will be stationed along the route and radio communications will be maintained. First aid facilities will also be available.

By noon, most people should be back at the Jewish Community Campus where food, music and the carnival will await them. More details will follow in subsequent issues of the Bulletin.

Giant Community Bar-B-Q

That evening, a Giant Community Bar-B-Q on the grounds of the Campus will kick off the 50th Anniversary Celebration. It will be a family affair geared to wide-scale involvement. Prices will be kept to a minimum to encourage maximum attendance. There will be entertainment, dancing and fun for all. Although not directly linked to the morning event, it will be a fitting climax to a special weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. James and their vice-chairmen, Sam and Roz Gershon, are confident that Celebration '84 will attract the largest turnout in the fourteen-year history of Walkathons in

Continued on page 22

Jewish Community Campus

Seek O.K. on outdoor site

By the time this issue of the Bulletin reaches you, the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Council will have dealt with a far-reaching recommendation calling for an expenditure of up to \$300,000.00 for extensive outdoor site developments at the Jewish Community Campus on Broadview Avenue.

The plan was commissioned by the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Campus and developed by Parkway Planning Associates Limited of Ottawa, landscape architects, engineers and site planners. It has been reproduced in a two-page spread in the centre section of this Bulletin.

The site development project is consistent with the commitment made to donors before the property was purchased that the facilities would be expanded to include an outdoor swimming pool, softball diamonds, tennis courts, football-soccer field, hard surface area for basketball and volleyball and improved parking and traffic flow arrangements.

Deadlines have to be met

Timing is a factor since most of the work must be completed in time for the opening of the Jewish Community Centre Day Camp and the start of the Jewish Boys' and Jewish Girls' Softball Leagues. Given a break in the weather, there is every reason to believe that the deadline can be met.

The in-ground, concrete pool will be 25 metres long and 15 metres wide or roughly 80 x 48 feet. It will have six lanes and be able to accommodate over one hundred people at a time. In keeping with the latest thinking in pool design, half its length will be 2.5 feet deep, sloping to a maximum depth of 6 feet at the deepest end. In recreational pools of this type, there is no diving board in order to provide maximum space for leisurely swimming.

The pool will add a new dimension to summer recreational facilities for the entire community. It will have wide decks for sun-bathing and the like and with a food service in the evenings and on Sundays, will become a social gathering place for families and the younger set during the summer months.

Softball diamonds

Two regulation softball diamonds with proper

backdrops and infields will also double as a soccer- football field on a scheduled basis. Lighting is not included at the present time.

The plan also calls for two asphalt tennis courts as well as a hard surface area for basketball, volleyball and badminton.

The south parking lot will have room for 94 cars and vastly improved arrangements for dropping off and picking up children. Staff will use the widened north parking lot for their vehicles.

If as expected, the Board of Trustees of the Council approves the recommendation of its Executive Committee and the Campus Board, work will begin as soon as conditions permit. Tenders have been called.

The project opens up new possibilities for honouring loved ones. Inquiries are invited.

Supervisory group

Arnon Vered of Ron Engineering and Construction Ltd., who is a member of the Campus Board, has volunteered his services as Project Manager. A Special Committee of that Board including Gerald Berger, A. J. Freiman, Jacie Levinson and Norman Zagerman will work with him to bring the project to fruition.

The \$300,000 price tag is an outside figure and the Board is hopeful that economies will be effected through careful planning and budgeting. As matters stand, however, \$200,000 of the cost will be absorbed by the Capital Fund of the Campus. The extra \$100,000 is to be picked up by the Jewish Community Centre and paid for out of its budget over a ten-year period.

Freimans Mark 50th Anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Lawrence and Audrey Freiman who will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on March 25.

Outstanding Canadians and long considered the premier citizens of the Jewish Community, the Freimans have given a lifetime of service to their country and to the Jewish people.

Passover 1984

Monday, April 16 - Tuesday, April 24

Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council



In Tribute to Bess Greenberg

In her unassuming way, Bess Greenberg profoundly influenced everyone who had the privilege to know her. Gracious, thoughtful and totally dedicated to her family and her people, even under the most difficult of circumstances, Bess was an authentic woman of valour, an "ayshet chayil".
The entire community joins me in expressing our deep sense of loss to her beloved family.

It's your move

The past year has been an exciting one for the community. We have acquired an excellent new facility at 881 Broadview. Elsewhere in this Bulletin, we have included a draft of the plans to enhance the facility, particularly in terms of its exterior space. A large pool is planned, as are two softball diamonds, two tennis courts, expanded and improved parking facilities, and much more. With the Board of Trustees' approval, these facilities will be put in place almost immediately so that they will be available for use this summer.

The Community Council has done its job on our behalf in an exemplary fashion. Now it is up to the members of the community to make this facility work for us. Many of course have been involved from the outset in funding the project. But many have not yet made their pledges. The new services have to be paid for, and those wishing to dedicate particular components are invited to do so (one tennis court has already been funded by a donation from outside the community). Please get in touch with Norman Zagerman or Sol Shinder if you have not yet made your pledge.

Beyond funding, the Jewish Community Campus will only "work" if we use it. Already the various community schools on the premises have realized tremendous advantages. Even here, much more can be done. The high school program has been improving steadily over the past few years, yet the total number of students involved represents less than 10% of the potential population who could benefit from it. Are you, (students and parents) satisfied that your Jewish education will have effectively ended at the grade 8 level?

The Jewish Community Centre has been subject to so much criticism over the years that most of us have missed what amounts to a complete turnaround. Its senior programs, its teen programs, and its many other facilities have been revitalized and expanded, under new and dynamic professional and lay leadership. Some of its programs have already been started at the new facility. With the outdoor site improvements, a major shift of emphasis to the Campus will occur. Particularly well served will be the J.C.C. Day Camp. For those of you still considering summer camps, don't overlook the greatly enhanced potential the new site will give our Day Camp.

Finally, all of us should reconsider the merits of taking out membership in the J.C.C. By joining, we enhance the ability of the Centre to expand its programming for us.

The facility is there for us. Enjoy!



The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

Members of the Jewish Community are invited to nominate an individual or organization for the 1984 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award. The Award, initiated in 1980 in tribute to the memory of Past President Gilbert Greenberg is intended to recognize exceptional service to the Jewish Community over the course of many years. It is the highest Award the community can bestow.

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by March 31, including a résumé of the individual's or organization's contribution to community life.

The presentation will be made at the annual General Meeting of the Community on June 13, 1984. The name of the award winner will be recorded on the tablet in the Jewish Community Centre building. A replica will be given to the recipient.

Address recommendations to Joseph Liff, Chairman of the Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 marked "Nomination for Distinguished Service Award."

UPDATE U.J.A. 1984

by Stephen Victor
General Chairman



Spring is here
The sun is shining.
The grip of winter is gone
And our snowbirds
are coming home.

We've been waiting for them
To wind up the U.J.A. Campaign.
Because every donor is precious
Because every dollar is critical.

We've set aside the week
of April 8
To do our mop-up.
If you've been away or
have not made a commitment
We'll see you personally
or contact you by phone.

This is it.
We must wind up '84.
I'm counting on you
So is the rest of the
Jewish Community
So are the people of Israel
who need your help.

Please be there when we call!

Histadrut Campaign off and running

Joseph Lebovic, Chairman of the 1984 Campaign has announced that the campaign is doing well and hopes are high that the objective will be reached.

Proceeds of this year's drive are earmarked for the Computer Laboratory in the Senator Croll Amal School in Tiberias, Israel. A portion is also retained in Canada to support Camp Geshet.

There are some 20,000 students now attending the 51 schools in Israel under Amal auspices. In order to train the students for today's needs, the goal is to eventually equip computer laboratories in all of



them.
In addition to Mr. Lebovic,

members of the campaign committee include Leon Bronstein and Freda Frankel, Vice-Chairmen; Paula Sax, Treasurer; Israel Shalom, Captain of Canvassers; Hugo Levendel, Publicity Chairman; Harry Goldstein and Sam Schwartz, Special Names; Pinus Newman, Honorary Secretary; Dr. David Malek and Joseph Liff, Assistant Campaign Managers.

A. Louis Achbar and Anne Pepper are Honorary Chairmen. Ethel Malek is Chairman of the Women's Division. Her committee includes Sylvia Shinder, Leslie Shinder, Lana Coviensky and Evelyn Levinson.



Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor

Listening to Israel's former ambassador to the U.S., Simcha Diniz, address the Canada-Israel Committee Conference this past week, one could not help but feel that, allotted thirty minutes on prime time worldwide television, this man could effectively undo all the negative p.r. heaped on the shoulders of that little country over the past several years.

His message, delivered at the Skyline Hotel to a capacity crowd which included delegates from across Canada, and an impressive number of high profile MP's and parliamentary front benchers, was brief, tempered with humour and to the point.

"When it comes to defending ourselves in order to survive, all the seventeen newspapers in the country, the twelve political parties and the three and one half million Israeli citizens stand as one," he said. "For too long Israel has been the subject of the perfect enemy. Given the choice of being unpopularly alive or popularly dead, we will choose the former."

Pointing out that it is because Israel is a true democracy that divergent opinions are aired so freely, Diniz nonetheless maintains there are five essential points on which Israel is united.

- Lebanon. "We have not established the State of Israel to raise our children in air raid shelters."

While Diniz allows there were differences of opinion as to the phases of this war, there was, he says, no disagreement over the fact that the Gail was to be protected.

- Defensible boundaries. "Borders are an important deterrent against aggression."

The pre-1967 boundaries were a temptation to Arab countries to attack Israel. A temptation to which, Diniz points out, they yielded with great frequency. In 1967 Israel made it her business to establish secure, defensible and recognizable boundaries in an effort to create a lasting peace.

- A solution to the Palestinian problem without the dissolution of the State of Israel. "Some advice to our friends abroad — don't devise plans for us. We don't need plans, we need partners. You produce the partners, we will produce the peace."

This peace, he says, is to be accomplished by negotiation without any preconceived opinions as to what the solution will be.

- Approach to the participation or non participation of the PLO. "If there is one element that has done a disservice to peace and to the Palestinian people, it is the PLO... and still there are people who believe the road to peace is through the PLO."

Recalling that the PLO came into existence in 1964 — three years before the Israeli occupation of the West Bank — Diniz draws the obvious conclusions that their sole aim then was the same as it is today: the wresting, by whatever means, of Israel from the Israelis.

- The question of Jerusalem. "Jerusalem was the capital of Israel not since Camp David, but since King David!"

Under Israeli jurisdiction, Diniz promises, Jerusalem will remain united, the capital of Israel, and holy for all nations to worship their God.

Simcha Diniz, who played an integral part in the Camp David Accord, has three recommendations for Israel's future: to remain strong internally and to emphasize and work for the consensus; to strengthen ties with Jewish communities around the world; and to strengthen the image of Israel around the world.

"Israel is a bastion of democracy, a bastion of western civilization in the Middle East. If our friends understand this they will forgive the small mistakes, and they will understand the big decisions, and we will have to work together with our strength and wisdom to know what are the essentials over which we have to start, and what is marginal."

The 650 people present gave him a standing ovation. And the MP's and front benchers among them clapped loud and long. Here's hoping...

BGU develops energy convertor

A revolutionary new system of converting heat directly into energy has recently been demonstrated at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, according to an announcement made here by Reuben Croll, President of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University.

Professor Herman (Yirmiyahu) Branover, of Ben-Gurion University's Department of Mechanical Engineering, demonstrated for the first time his revolutionary laboratory facility which directly converts heat to electricity, at an international conference — "MHD — Flows and Turbulence" — held February 27 - March 2, 1984, at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beer Sheva, Israel.

Professor Branover and his colleagues have succeeded in developing a liquid-metal MHD (magnetohydrodynamics) based power generator that can operate on solar energy, geothermal energy, industrial waste, or conventional fuels, using low temperatures (beginning with approximately 80 degrees C). Moreover, Branover's technique saves at least one-third more energy than the alternative, conventional methods.

Branover's research is being conducted in co-operation with Argonne Nat. Lab., U.S.A., and is funded by Solmecs, a British-Israeli company, and Israel's Ministry of Trade and Commerce. Over one hundred companies throughout the world have expressed interest in its commercial application.

BB interfaith Hagaddah issued

The fourth edition of "The Passover Celebration: A Hagaddah for the Seder" — an abridged text suitable for interfaith observances — has been issued by the Anti-Defamation League and is being distributed in Canada by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

According to Rabbis David H. Panitz and Martin A. Cohen, co-chairmen of ADL's Interfaith Affairs Committee, "Christians have become increasingly interested in the Passover festival, particularly since it provides the background and setting for Easter." They described the ADL publication as an invaluable aid for those interested in conducting an interfaith seder.

The 58-page work follows the outline of the traditional Hagaddah, although certain sections have been abridged to make it suitable for interfaith groups. It emphasizes the ideals and tenets that have nurtured and defined Jewish commitment through the centuries, includes traditional songs along with musical notations to facilitate communal singing and contains a section commemorating the Holocaust.

Copies may be obtained at \$1.99 each (reduced rates for quantity orders) from the League for Human Rights, 15 Hove Street, Ste. 200, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 4Y8.

Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

Shulamis, Stories of a Montreal Childhood

by Shulamis Yelin

Véhicule Press, Paper, \$9.95

Shulamis! Shulamis! This book laments, recording personal vignettes of a Montreal Jewish childhood (Shulamis Yelin, née Borodensky was born in 1913) and more specifically, life lost to the eminent Yiddishist, poet-teacher-artist Yelin is today.

By her own admission in the last of the thirty-two memoirs, Yelin says of her beloved grandmother's death: *Bubbie*, Darling, with your passing, my childhood is gone forever.

But it is not only her childhood that went with her *Bubbie*'s death. It was also her dreams, never fully realized to this day. For Yelin is first and foremost a poet. However, her first and only book of poetry, *Seeded in Sinai* (Reconstructionist Press) was not published until 1973. Though there have been several printings of this superior collection, there has been no sequel. Still, Yelin's poems pop up in numerous Anglo and Anglo-Jewish literary magazines. Why?

Caught by the times

As I see it Yelin was caught by the times. Born in 1913, she attended the famous Byron Bing High School at the same time as Irving Layton (born 1912). A.M. Klein (born 1909) preceded her by only a few years at the same high school. All three bad literary ambitions which were not encouraged. Recently, we have read much of Klein's sad biography: his unsuccessful legal career, his ghost writing for Sam Bronfman, both taking time from his serious writing career. Still, he managed to produce a dozen books of poetry, one major novel, *The Second Scroll*, thirty-five short stories and an enormous volume of journalism. Alas, Klein ended up a recluse, refusing to talk to anyone for seventeen years before his death.

Yelin and Layton went to MacDonald College after Byron Bing. Both got teaching jobs in Montreal. But Layton only taught a few years compared to Yelin's thirty-five year teaching career. Layton flew the Jewish coop and went on to publish 42 volumes of poetry and generally promote his literary career while maintaining his literary freedom. Yelin stayed home. Should she have moved beyond her Montreal Jewish community? Or, more to the point, could she have, had she chosen to?

Questions Form Backbone

These questions form the backbone of these memoirs, making an important historical statement about Canadian Jewish artists in the 20's and 30's who had little opportunity to nurture their artistic bent. But a female Canadian Jewish artist, had less than little opportunity.

For me, the best story in the collection is *Kasha and Loving-kindness*, a vignette that qualifies as a prose poem and therefore is closest to Yelin's first talent as poet. The story describes the all too familiar

culinary excesses of the Jewish matriarch (i.e. her *ment-shlechkayt* consisting mostly of the goodies she cooks for her family, friends and of course, the needy). When Yelin is accepted at MacDonald College for teachers, Grandmother invites her over to celebrate: *to eat!* The kasha and roast dripping with goose fat become metaphor as *Bubbie* tops off the dinner with even more rich food, her famous potato knishes, also with kasha. Shulamis pushes them aside, saying she's too full but *Bubbie* insists she take them home, to eat later. The closing line of this prose poem is: "Strangely enough, when Mama placed the reheated knishes on the plate that evening, mine was the first hand to touch the plate."



Shulamis Yelin

Today Yelin is popular among both Anglo and Jewish audiences but she doesn't have anywhere near the following of her old colleague, Irving Layton. She also has two bobbies which take up much of her time: creating sculpture out of fishbones and collecting the evil eye charms. Like A.M. Klein, this talented lady was caught by her past and locked within it. Fortunately, she has not become a recluse like her predecessor, Klein. On the other hand, she has never enjoyed the freedom and rewards of writing, as Layton has, and hence she has not been as productive as she should have been.

Will Shulamis accomplish in her 70's and 80's what she set out to do many years ago? She is a superior poetic talent and times fortunately have changed.

Cover pastel, *Roots* (1937) and drawing on the last page of the book, both by Ghit-ta Caiserman-Roth, as well as several photographs of Montreal from the City Archives, the Notman Photographic Archives of the McCord Museum, enhance this historical documentation of a female Canadian Jewish artist's struggle in the 20's and 30's.

New anthem?

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Israeli Arabs are urging the adoption of a national anthem that would express the idea of two nations living in a single country. That was suggested by the head of the National Committee of Arab Town Councils to the Arab Communist daily, *Itihad*, as the Knesset discussed a bill to formally recognize Hativka as the national anthem.



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View from the Pulpit



Old business and new By Rabbi Basil Herring Congregation Beth Shalom

I would like to address two matters of concern to me, one "old business", and one "new" business.

Regarding the first, a number of us have had an interesting surprise in the last few weeks. When a call went out to singles looking for a serious relationship that might lead to marriage, there was a strong response, with many people interested and supportive of setting up such an arrangement in our community. What was not anticipated, however, was the fact that the overwhelming response came from *men*, and not women. For a long time we had believed that there were many women who were at a decided disadvantage in meeting marriageable men; that in our society men have no trouble, or relatively little trouble finding a suitable partner. The initial response to this present effort, seems to place a question mark over that widespread assumption.

Of course it is possible that there is a shortage of "marriageable" women in our community. But I do not believe that to be the case. I believe that the women *are* out there, but they are not coming forward. Either they are too bashful or embarrassed to admit that they could use some "help," or else they have despaired of finding a Jewish partner. Either way, if any of them are reading this column, I would like them to know that there are a sizeable number of accomplished, eminently desirable, and independent Jewish men who have come forward — many of whom could well have gone out of the faith, but who have chosen to affirm Jewish life and Jewish community for themselves and their future families. So let's not wait for someone else to be lucky!

My second item, is Hillel Academy. This year I have chosen to get involved directly in the Judaic aspects of the school. Many have been the criticisms and dissatisfactions that I have heard over the past several years regarding the Hebrew and Judaic offerings of the school. And there can be no denying that the school has had its share of problems and challenges in providing a thorough grounding in these areas as a community school that is beholden to a considerable variety of interests and viewpoints.

But my experience over the past few months leads me to conclude that the school is set for a period of real growth and qualitative change in the areas of Hebrew and Judaica. I sense a real desire on the part of Board members of the Talmud Torah Board to galvanize the school's Judaic potential; the Judaic Studies Curriculum should shortly be formalized/completed, and once that happens there will be immediate benefits to the entire school body; and as a member of the search committee for a new Director of Education, I am confident that we will have in place next year an individual or individuals who will be in a position to lead the school to unprecedented Judaic competency and achievement. I for one believe that with the proper community support, rabbinic and lay leadership, as well as ongoing co-operation from the administration and faculty of the school, we will see Hillel Academy realize its full potential as the pre-eminent conveyor of Jewish knowledge, Jewish values, and serious Jewish commitment to our children as they grow to responsible Jewish adulthood.

But this will not happen without our serious attention and constructive involvement, so that together we can build on the already considerable achievements of the school, to a future of uncompromised excellence in Hebrew and Judaic studies, those goals which alone will justify our great investment and expectations in the past and for the future.

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Amit fashion extravaganza

An "April Fashion Extravaganza" is being held Sunday, April 1, at the Fashion Party outlet at 141 Bentley Ave., Bay "L", Nepean (off Merivale Rd.) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The extravaganza is under the sponsorship of the Amit Chapter of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO. Fashion consultants from Amit will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist style-conscious shoppers in selecting and co-ordinating top quality, name-brand fashions in the latest styles.

Fashion Party has been offering a broad selection of excellent merchandise at significant discounts for several years. According to Chapter spokesman Geri Goldstein, "The selection this year has clothing from many of my favourite quality designers and makers at prices I find hard to pass up. The Amit fashion consultants have been boning up on the latest trends."

Tickets (\$2) are available from Geri Goldstein 523-4214, Adele Sidney 731-4646, or from any Amit member. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Montreal marks Holocaust month

The Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre has set aside the month of April as Holocaust Remembrance Month. To mark the occasion, a new exhibit entitled "The Chronicle of Lodz Ghetto: 1941-1944" will be unveiled at the Holocaust Memorial Centre on Sunday, April 1, at 5151 Cote St. Catherine Road. Also slated for opening day, Dr. Lucjan Dobroszycki of YIVO Institute for Jewish Research will deliver a lecture: "Image Before My Eyes" at 7:30 p.m. at the Joseph and Ida Berman Auditorium in the Cummings House.

As spring brings thoughts of travel to mind, three tours to New York City have been organized by the Montreal Holocaust Centre and the Jewish Public Library. The guided tours will include a visit to view *The Precious Legacy Exhibit*, YIVO Institute for Jewish Research and the Lower East Side. Return transportation by bus plus three nights accommodation at a centrally located hotel will be provided for \$199. per person. The following dates are available: May 18-21; June 22-25; June 28-July 1. Call (514) 735-2386 or (514) 735-4535 before April 15 to reserve a place.

Shul fundraiser

The Ottawa Jewish community gave from the heart to make the recent Beth Shalom West Phone-A-Thon highly successful. The building fund campaign has now reached more than 90 per cent of its target.

Anyone who was not reached or confirmed in the Phone-A-Thon can still call in a pledge to 232-3501 or send a pledge or tax-deductible cheque to Beth Shalom West Building Fund, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1N 7Y2.



Dr. Sidney Kardash, Congregational President of Agudath Israel Synagogue (left) presents a Sefer Torah to Atan Williams President of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board.

Loan of Sefer Torah cause for celebration

Wednesday, February 1 was an evening of celebration at Hillel Academy as parents and students gathered to accept a generous loan from Agudath Israel Congregation: A Sefer Torah for use at services conducted at the school.

The program began as the Torah was carried into the assembly under a huppa borne by students in the school. The presentation was made by Dr. Sidney Kardash, President of Agudath Israel and accepted by Alan Williams, President of the

Ottawa Talmud Torah Board. Rabbi Arnold Fine gave a message in which he stressed the relationship of the synagogue and the school. He also reminded the assemblage of the centrality of Torah study and practice to the goals of the school.

Over fifty students then presented a medley of Torah songs, conducted by Werner Bauer.

For information on Hillel Academy please call 722-0020.

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Qualifications: Experience in Jewish communal service and/or work experience with university age students. Strong Jewish background and commitment to Jewish values. Knowledge of French useful, knowledge of Hebrew beneficial.

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Please send résumé to:

The Jewish Students Union — Hillel,
151 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1N 7Y2
ATTENTION: Aviva Freedman

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Restored Murray St. Synagogue murals now hold place of honor in foyer of JCC building

On Sunday, March 25 at 4 p.m. a reception to commemorate the preservation of The Murray Street Synagogue Murals will be held in the foyer of the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, to inaugurate their new location. The community is invited to attend.

In 1977 the Murray Street Synagogue, former home of the Congregation Machzikei Hadas was slated for demolition to permit the building of the St. Patrick Street arterial.

The Synagogue was built in 1928 by a congregation of orthodox Jews who came to Canada from Eastern Europe at the end of the 19th and early 20th centuries. In 1935-36, the women's balcony of the building had been decorated with 14 vignettes: the twelve zodiacal signs, the Tomb of Rachael and the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

The history

These murals were painted by local commercial painters Louise Prefontaine and Leo Desjardins. The model used for the zodiacal symbols was a popular Yiddish calendar/almanac distributed by the Hebrew Publishing Company of New York. The paintings are faithful replicas of the small graphics on the cover of the 13 x 19 centimetre calendar.

Like many other ethnic groups which came to Canada, the Machzikei Hadas congregation added to their building some of the traditions they had known in their homelands. The use of zodiacal signs to decorate a synagogue is a tradition dating back to the Byzantine period. One of the earliest examples of this decorative form can be found in a mosaic floor at the synagogue in Beth Alpha, Israel. In more recent times, the tradition of decorating the interior of a synagogue with zodiacal signs was common in Eastern Europe. Prior to World War II, there were numerous wooden synagogues dating from the 17th through the 19th centuries which were so decorated. In Poland, the use of zodiacal signs was favoured by the Jewish folk artists responsible for decorating synagogues. While this example of Jewish folk art was well documented and recognized as part of the folk art tradition of the country, the synagogues no longer exist.

A number of synagogues were built in North America which utilized painted zodiacal symbolism, based for the most part on the European prototype. However, as the congregations grew, relocated, assimilated and radically changed design, few of the original buildings, much less their interior decoration exist today. The murals of the former Murray Street Synagogue are one of the very few known extant examples of interior wall paintings following the zodiacal tradition in Canada.

Committee is formed

The decision to demolish the neglected building increased interest in saving the murals and brought together members of the Jewish community and Heritage Ottawa who formed The Committee to Save The Murals. Their efforts were en-



Symbol of the Tribe of Zevulun.

couraged by the curator of the Museum of Man, The Centre for Canadian Folk Studies and the National Gallery of Canada.

Early in 1978 Ottawa City Council ordered a stay of demolition proceedings and the Committee engaged Ian Hodgkinson, Professor of Art Conservation with Queen's University to remove the damaged murals. These were stored by the Canadian Centre for Folk Culture Studies while

the Committee undertook to raise funding for their preservation.

Restoration of the paintings was started in 1981 and the end of 1983 saw them fully restored and installed in the foyer of the Jewish Community Centre under the direction of Professor Hodgkinson. Although some of the branched relief work that formerly joined the individual paintings was lost due to space constraints, the murals have

been faithfully mounted in the order of their original location.

The Committee To Save The Murals gratefully acknowledges the assistance of Heritage Ottawa, The Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation, the Ottawa Jewish Community Cen-

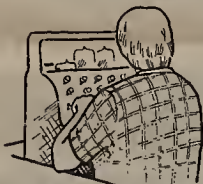
tre and the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, in the completion of this project.

A formal inauguration is planned for the end of March. For further information, call Shirley Berman, 232-7306.

I would like to thank the hundreds of friends and family whose messages, cards, flowers and especially whose prayers have provided a great source of strength.

Shiphra Shirley Sugarman

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Passover Mousse

3 ounces semi-sweet chocolate (Passover chocolate bars may be used)
1 teaspoon coffee
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
Sponge cake, day-old
Wine

Melt chocolate with coffee in double boiler. Beat egg yolks with 1/2 the sugar until fluffy; mix into the melted chocolate. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add the other 1/2 the sugar and beat until stiff. Gently fold into the chocolate mixture.

Cut sponge cake into small squares. Place the pieces in sherbet glasses and sprinkle with a little wine. Cover with chocolate mixture. Repeat until the glasses are filled and chocolate is the top layer. Refrigerate. Serves 10 to 12.

**This same procedure can be done in a large glass bowl and served by the hostess. Top can be decorated if desired.*



PASSOVER by Arthur Syk. Courtesy of Arthur Rothmann Fine Arts, Inc., N.Y.C.

Apricot Upside Down Charlotte

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1/3 cup brown sugar
8 apricot halves, drained
4 matzos, broken
1 1/2 cups apricot nectar or juice
3 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts

In a 9-inch cake pan (springform preferred) combine 3 tablespoons of the melted butter with the brown sugar and spread evenly over the bottom. Place an apricot in the center, cut side down. Arrange remaining apricots in a circle 1/2 inch from the center.

Soak matzos in apricot juice at least 15 minutes. Add remaining butter, eggs, sugar, salt and nuts. Beat. Spread mixture over fruit in pan.

Bake in a 350° oven for 40 minutes. Loosen around edges and turn out immediately on plate. Chill. Serves 8 to 10.

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Passover Blintzes

2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon
potato starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 eggs, beaten
Fat for frying

Filling

2 onions, minced
3 tablespoons chicken fat
1 pound chicken livers or calves
liver
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons matzo meal
Salt and pepper to taste

Dissolve the potato starch
and salt in water. Add the eggs
and mix thoroughly.

Heat a 10-inch skillet. Coat
lightly with fat. Pour a small
amount of batter into hot
skillet, tipping the skillet
around so that it is evenly
coated with the mixture. Pour
any excess back into mixing
bowl. Brown lightly on each
side.

Spoon filling into blintzes.
Fold up sides and roll up so all
filling is sealed in. Place in a
greased baking dish.

Bake in a 325° oven for 20 to
25 minutes.

Filling: Sauté onions in fat
until transparent; set aside.
Broil liver; do not allow to
become too dry. Grind liver
and add to onions. Combine re-
maining ingredients and add to
the liver; blend thoroughly.

Makes 8 large blintzes.

**Any left over meat or
chicken can be ground and used
in place of liver. Do not dou-
ble recipe as potato starch set-
tles and will not thicken
properly.*



Passover Shortbread Cookies

3 eggs
1 3/4 cups matzo meal
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup potato starch
1 cup oil
Raspberry jam
Juice and rind of large lemon

Beat the eggs until frothy.
Add the sugar slowly; continue
beating. Slowly beat in oil, juice
and rind; blend in matzo meal
and starch, beating all the
while. Drop by teaspoonful on
to greased cookie sheet and
place 1/2 teaspoon raspberry
jam in the center of each
cookie.

Bake at 350° oven for 20 to
25 minutes. Remove from pan
immediately and cool on a
rack.
Makes about 4 dozen.

Apple Coffee Cake

3 eggs, lightly beaten
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup matzah cake meal
1/3 cup oil
Cinnamon-sugar mixture
5 apples, pared and sliced
1/3 cup raisins, optional

Topping

1/3 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons cinnamon
Lightly grease an 8 x 8 (or 9
x 9) pan.

Combine eggs, sugar, and
cake meal. Add oil and mix
well. Pour 1/2 mixture into
pan. Sprinkle lightly with cin-
namon and sugar mixture.
Cover with 1/2 the apples and
raisins. Repeat with remaining
batter, apples, and raisins.

Combine the topping ingre-
dients. Sprinkle on cake.
Bake in a 350° oven for 1
hour and 15 minutes. Cut into
squares.

Makes 10 to 12 pieces.

**This is a Passover recipe
that can be adapted to year-
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15101	Cabernet Sauvignon (red very-dry)	\$ 5.85
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Passover Strudel

Dough

4 eggs
1/2 cup oil
2 cups matzo cake meal
1 cup potato starch
1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cold water
Pinch salt

Filling

1 pound walnuts, chopped
2 large apples, grated
1 orange rind, grated
1 lemon rind, grated
2 tablespoons matzo meal
3/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
Jelly

Glaze

Beaten egg, optional

Beat eggs and stir in rest of the dough ingredients. Divide into 3 portions.

Mix together all ingredients for filling, except jelly.

Roll out one portion of dough, spread with jelly and 1/3 filling, and roll up. Repeat with rest of dough and filling.

Place on an oiled cookie sheet. Cut part-way through the rolled up strudels (at least 3/4 down). Beaten egg may be brushed on top of the strudel before baking to give it a nice glaze.

Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Slice through completely as soon as it is removed from oven.

Makes 36 pieces.

...

Passover Apple Pie

Crust

3/4 cup matzo meal
1/4 cup potato starch
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup oil
1 egg
Pinch cinnamon

Filling

3 or 4 apples, pared
Juice of 1/2 orange
Juice of 1/2 lemon
3/4 cup sugar

Mix together all the ingredients for the crust. With hands, pat 1/2 the dough out into a thin crust on the bottom of a pie pan. Put the filling in to the crust. Use remainder of dough by patting out little pieces for top crust.

Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour.

Filling: Slice the apples thin and cook with the orange juice, lemon juice, and sugar for 10 minutes. Drain. Cinnamon was added.

Serves 6 to 8.

...

Wine Chocolate Nut Cake

8 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 cup matzah cake meal
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1/4 cup sweet red wine

Beat egg whites with 1/2 cup sugar until stiff. Set aside.

Beat yolks with 1 cup sugar until thick. Add cake meal, cocoa, and nuts; mix well. Add wine and mix. Fold yolk mixture into whites, keeping them fluffy. Turn into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan.

Bake in a 325° oven for 50 minutes.

Serves 12 to 14.

Passover Fudge Squares

4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup oil
1/2 cup matzo cake meal
1/2 cup potato starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cocoa
2 cups pecans, chopped well

Put the eggs into a small mixer bowl and beat until mixed. Add the sugar and beat until the two are thick. With a spoon, mix in the oil.

Sift dry ingredients together, measuring without sifting first. Combine this with the first mixture and blend well; then fold in the nuts. Spread the batter into an oiled 9 x 9 pan.

Bake in a 325° oven for 35 minutes. Cool slightly and cut into 1 1/2-inch squares.

Makes 32 pieces.

**These have a mild chocolate flavor and are rather crumbly.*

...

Passover

Blueberry Cupcakes

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup matzo cake meal
1/4 cup potato starch
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon orange juice
1 cup blueberries
Cream the shortening and sugar; set aside.

Sift together the cake meal, potato starch, and salt. Combine all ingredients and fold in blueberries. Place in large cupcake pans lined with cupcake papers.

Bake in a 350° oven for 50 minutes.

Makes 12 cupcakes.

...

Banana Nut Farfel Pudding

2 cups matzoh farfel
3 tablespoons oil
2 eggs
1 banana, sliced
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt

Pour cold water over farfel in a colander. Drain at once, leaving farfel moist but not soggy.

Beat eggs. Blend into farfel. Add sugar, salt, and oil, stirring well. Add banana and nuts.

Pour into a greased casserole. Bake in a 350° oven for 1/2 hour, or until brown.

Serves 6.

**Variation: 1 large sliced apple may be substituted for the banana.*

All the recipes reprinted here are from *The Chosen* appetizers & desserts published by Triad Publishing Co. Inc., P.O. Box 13096 Gainesville, Florida 32604.



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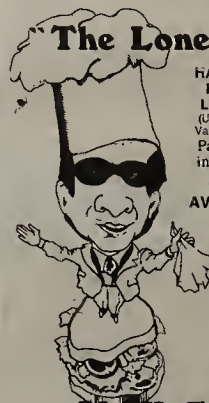
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Project Renewal 'live-in learning'

By Janet Moshe

Ramat Hashikma Israel — "We've learned a great deal from each other...it's given us a new perspective...we're beginning to understand what Israeli is all about... Project Renewal is coming to life for us...it's been a semester full of discoveries."

These are some of the sentiments expressed by 21 teenagers from Philadelphia as they entered the final days of an eventful four months of student residence in Philadelphia's twinned UJA/Project Renewal neighborhood of Ramat Hashikma.

Lively rap sessions

The occasion was one of the last in a series of meetings between the group of 16-year-old Americans and the Ramat Hashikma Youth Leadership Group, a unit organized under Project Renewal. These lively bimonthly teenage rap sessions were among the scheduled highlights of the Ramat Hashikma Program which brought the 21 youngsters — half the enrolled 11th graders at Philadelphia's Akiba Hebrew Academy — to Israel last September.

Joining the discussion, 16-year-old Ronen Raviah of Ramat Hashikma comments: "For years we have felt a kinship with Philadelphia through Project Renewal. Now it's like family — real person-to-person contact."

Charlie Kalech of Laurel Springs, New Jersey concurs: "Getting to know Israeli teens like Ronen has been the best part of this semester. We've had good, frank, open discussions, sharing our viewpoints and opinions."

One basic difference that has emerged between the two groups of teenagers, both agree, is in their views on Jewish identity. Israeli high school students feel that Jewish identity is most honestly expressed by living in Israel and building up the land, while American Jewish teenagers put their primary emphasis on Jews living as moral beings and observing their faith, regardless of where they live.

Anat Shalom of Ramat Hashikma, 17, sees another difference: "American teens are more intellectually developed but less serious about life than we are." Philadelphia's Alex Maghen reminds her that "army service probably makes Israelis grow up faster."

Share interests and ideals

"But we're also alike in many ways," insists Raviah. "We see eye-to-eye on many issues. We have a lot of interests and ideals in common. And we share the same hopes for Ramat Hashikma."

Seeing the progress in their twinned neighborhood, the Philadelphia youngsters say, has been a "real turn-on."

Linked with Philadelphia for the past five years under Pro-

ject Renewal, Ramat Hashikma has taken giant steps forward. During their four-month residence, the visiting students have seen many dramatic changes in this community of 7,500: active and effective self-help programs for young and old, day care services for working mothers, special tutoring for school children, new and expanded apartments, playgrounds and community centers.

Scholarship money

In its continuing effort to advance Jewish education, the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia transfers scholarship money to the Akiba Hebrew Academy, enabling interested students to join the semester in Israel. This past year, half of Akiba's eleventh grade class took advantage of the semester in Israel. Philadelphia assists Ramat Hashikma through Project Renewal in a special campaign, over and above the general Federation campaign.

In addition to the bimonthly meetings, the two sets of teenagers have interacted in Shabbat retreats, group outings and other social activities. The Ramat Hashikma dramatic club, supported by Project Renewal, performed a play for the American visitors, and the two groups shared dance and music sessions, exchanging their favorite tapes and cassettes.

The intensive personal con-

tact in a Project Renewal environment was a key to the success of the unique inter-community effort, according to David Breakstone, director of the sponsoring Ramat Hashikma School Program.

"We wanted the youngsters to see the people of the neighborhoods as partners and their fellow students as friends," he explains. "We looked for an approach that would benefit both American and Israeli students through interaction. The friendship and understanding they have achieved in four months is a classic example of Israel-Diaspora relations at their best."

The stress on Israel-Diaspora relations was strongly incorporated into the 11th grade curriculum for the Philadelphia contingent at the high school in Ramat Hashikma. Supplementing the wide range of full-

credit courses (including mathematics, English, physics and computer studies), a Jewish Studies program emphasized the historic and biblical significance of Israel and the Jewish values underlying the life and structure of the Jewish state.

An Israel Studies class took the young Philadelphians all over the country, to give them a basic understanding of the broad dimensions of modern Israeli society. Such controversial issues as Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria, the Arab-Israeli conflict and relations between ethnic groups in Israel were explored.

As the meeting drew to an end, the American youngsters tried to sum up the spirit and substance of the four-month semester. Alex Maghen perhaps came closest when he said: "It's been a great live-in learning experience."

Brochures on campus

Brochures are now being distributed to University campuses across Canada by the National Hillel Cabinet and the League for Human Rights. "This is part of B'nai B'rith's continued commitment to combat racism and bigotry on campuses," commented David Matas, national chairman, League for Human Rights.

Dealing with separate issues of concern to Jews in Canada, the brochures are entitled: Anti-Zionism and Anti-Semitism; Peace in the Middle East; The Forgotten Refugees; Israel, The Arabs, and Africa.

"It is part of the mandate of the League to promote better understanding of all peoples through education. It is hoped that these brochures will be utilized at information desks on Canadian campuses in order to provide comprehensive information for the general student population," stated Morley Wolfe, national Hillel chairman.

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JSSA News

Dealing with Bereavement

By Alexandra Wexler

After the death of a loved one, the feelings the bereaved may experience are numbness, yearning and distress, depression, apathy and a sense of futility. They may also suffer from insomnia, anorexia, outbursts of anger and a preoccupation with the deceased. Yet bereaved people on the whole consist of "...ordinary individuals who are experiencing considerable stress in a crisis situation". This latter point is very important to bear in mind because the negative emotions listed above can be so overwhelming that the bereaved person often feels he is disintegrating.

Physical symptoms which can sometimes appear in acute grief include ulcerative colitis, rheumatoid arthritis, social isolation and self-destructive behaviour. Apart from feeling physically awful, the bereaved person is very often grappling with guilt.

"Survivor guilt" manifests itself in questions like "Why couldn't it have happened to me?" This guilt will be heightened if the bereaved feels there was a degree of preventability, especially with a sudden death e.g. an accident or suicide. Filled with these intense feelings of distress, guilt and fear, the bereaved person has no accountable agent to punish, defeat, or destroy. If he turns his anger against himself, he experiences guilt and shame. When he turns his anger against the external world he feels deeply disappointed and embittered, and his sense of basic trust and security is disturbed.

Often in a grieving family individual members find it difficult to sustain the intensity of this turmoil of emotions continually. And because each member is a unique individual, it follows that each will feel some respite from heaviness of heart and lumps in the stomach at different times. Consequently, the member who is at one moment experiencing deep psychological pain is often reluctant to talk about it because it might upset another grieving family member who, for that hour, is feeling some relief and is unwilling once again to be reminded of the pain.

It is hardly surprising then that more distant family members and friends are often frightened off by the overwhelming anger and/or withdrawal they may see in the bereaved. Death in any form is not something we are comfortable discussing. Hence we tend to retreat from our own feelings about death and the deceased person. Our discomfort sometimes prompts us, misguidedly, to want to "do something" to alleviate the pain in the grieving person. What this does is pressure the mourner to suppress his pain. North American society expects the mourning period to be of short duration, in fact to end before the bereaved person fully understands what the new role (without the deceased) means, or how it will affect his life. All this serves only to extend grief.

Perhaps the greatest need that the bereaved have, is to find some kind of meaning to what has happened. It has been stated repeatedly in studies of grieving people that the bereaved found the most comfort in exchanging accounts with other bereaved people; in recognizing from others' descriptions of their feelings that they were indeed not alone in thinking they were losing their sanity or even in developing that special brand of humour that is necessary in order to survive. No two people experience grief in the same way. But it may be easier to search for some meaning to what happened in a mutually sharing relationship. This can more easily occur with someone else who has experienced a loss.

If you would be interested in sharing your issues and concerns about bereavement and learning more about the grieving process in a discussion group, please contact Alex Wexler at 238-6351 or Rabbi Fine at 728-3501.

Source references are available upon request.

Dates to Remember

- Tuesday, March 27: Mr. M. Waxman: "Income Tax Preparation, J.C.C. 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 28: Bridge Club, J.C.C. 1:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 29: Prof. Henry Bonenberg — "Music Appreciation". A.L.L. — Agudath Israel Synagogue — 12:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00.
Bingo, Mini-Lunch, J.C.C. 12:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00.
Monday, April 9:

Sheila and Eric Hammer Fund is established in their memory

The children of the late Sheila and Eric (Arni) Hammer wish to announce the establishment of an Endowment Fund in memory of their beloved parents.

Sheila moved to Canada from Lithuania with her family in 1928, settling with her parents, Bessie and Beryl Polowin, in Ottawa. Eric escaped Poland with his family in 1939, settling in Montreal with his parents Bella and Berck Hammer. Their married years were spent variously in Montreal and Ottawa, moving in search of opportunity, but always drawn back to family. Their married years together were not easy ones. Constantly beset by economic and health problems, they maintained an optimistic outlook and faced their many obstacles with a thankfulness for small treasures rather than anger or depression. All who knew them under adversity were inspired by their hope and devotion to the welfare of others rather than themselves.

Prior to her passing from cancer in September 1981, Sheila worked as a secretary in the government and her colourful presence also graced offices from the Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish General Hospital to Ex-Mayor Charlotte Whitton. After moving with her husband and children to Laval, Quebec in 1965, she became very active in a variety of Jewish women's groups including Pioneer Women and worked in a variety of Jewish social organizations. Her selfless devotion to family and friends is fondly remembered by all.

After innumerable brushes with death and severe illness, Eric succumbed to heart failure during Pesach of 1983. His refusal to admit defeat served

Edict expanded by Soviet Govt.

NEW YORK, (JTA) — An edict against "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" was expanded by Soviet authorities last month to include anyone receiving "financial" or other "material" assistance from "foreign organizations or persons acting on behalf of such organizations," according to information made available to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ). Violation of this edict carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in a labor camp and five years internal exile.

The edict is an expansion of paragraph two of Article 70 of the Russian Republic's Criminal Code together with the corresponding sections of the other 14 republics.



Sheila Hammer



Eric Hammer

as a lesson to all. While not always active within the community, like many, his devotion to the State of Israel and Yiddishkeit increased markedly after a trip to visit his brother in Israel. The Endowment Fund established at his bequest is a fitting memorial to his love of Judaism.

Sheila and Eric's children,

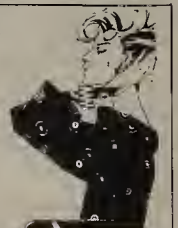
Elaine, a computer operator in Ottawa, and Mark, a graduate student in Edmonton, and Mark's wife Mary-Anne, as well as family and friends encourage one and all to make donations to the "Sheila and Eric Hammer Endowment Fund". Income from the fund will be donated in perpetuity to the United Jewish Appeal.

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Panelists: Mendel Good, Dr. Grett Fischer

Kitty Hoffman, Micha Menczer

Breakfast no charge

The community is invited to attend.

Teenagers are especially welcome.

Hillel Lodge

Your kind assistance in helping to retire the accumulated operating deficit has been most encouraging.

We thank the many friends of Hillel Lodge who generously sent in their donations in order that we may continue to provide the high standards of a Kosher Home and that the Residents may continue to enjoy the excellent care.

To those of you who have not sent in your donations as yet, IT IS NOT TOO LATE. Your support of this Mitzvah will ensure that the Residents of Hillel Lodge will continue to live with dignity in a Jewish Home so vital to our way of life.

Please send your cheque today to:
Hillel Lodge
125 Wurttemberg Street
Ottawa K1N 8L9

William Grossman
Campaign Chairman

Young tennis buffs are invited to see Israel from the courts

What do Dick Stockton, Ilie Nastasi, Jimmy Connors, Harold Solomon, Bjorn Borg and Eliot Teltscher all have in common? Two things, other than being great tennis players: First, they have all played tennis at the Israeli Tennis Center, and second, they all agree that the unique ITC training program will soon elevate Israel to the position of a major tennis country.

Now, according to Victor Benel, Director of the Israel Program Center of the American Zionist Youth Foundation, North American youngsters are offered the opportunity to participate in this outstanding program, meet Israeli youth, and combine it with an exciting touring schedule that will take them to every corner of Israel.

Shortly after arriving in Israel, youngsters will be assessed according to tennis skills by professional ITC coaches and divided into groups with others of comparable skill levels. Almost immediately, competition will begin with Israeli youth of the same relative skill level.

For two solid weeks, Tennis Tour participants of all skills will receive the highest level of intensive play, drill and coaching including: Conditioning drills to improve speed, foot work, ball control, reflexes and concentration; analysis and coaching of forehand, backhand, volley, serve, overhead approach shot, passing shot and return serve; improvement of basic tactics and development of personal strengths and tactics. Physical fitness training.

All training and tennis competition during the tour will be under the personal supervision of ITC Executive Director Ian

Froman, a former Wimbledon star. And, according to Mr. Benel, "if he's not involved in some international tournaments, they'll probably also meet Shlomo Glickstein, who practices regularly at Ramat Hasharon."

Tour participants will play on the courts of either Ramat Hasharon, Haifa, Jerusalem or Jaffa, tour to the beautiful north and play at Kiryat Shmona; then the magnificent City of Jerusalem and play at the Katamon Tennis Center...and on...and on. A network of eight Tennis Centers from Kiryat Shmona in the South...85 ultra-modern courts in all.

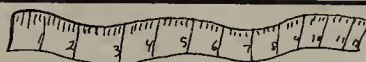
Attendees will also spend their weekends at the homes of Israeli families and additionally explore the natural beauty of southern Israel including the

Negev, Ein Gedi, the Dead Sea and have an opportunity to snorkel in Eilat and climb to the top of Masada.

This experience is open to high school students ages 15 to 18 who are intermediate or advanced tennis players. The group will leave on July 1.

The Israel Program Center of the AZYF is the co-ordinator of more than three dozen programs in Israel for high school and college-age youth. Last summer, more than 7,000 young individuals participated in AZYF's various summer programs.

For an application and more detailed information on this and other programs in Israel sponsored by the Israel Program Center, contact the American Zionist Youth Foundation, 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022, or call (212) 751-6070.



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A Government of Canada Department, Employment and Immigration, has allocated more than a billion dollars annually to allow workers throughout Canada to take advantage of training opportunities so that they can improve their job prospects. While they're being trained at no cost to themselves, the individuals may draw Unemployment Insurance Benefits or training allowances. Others trained on-the-job will continue to receive wages. Their employer will be reimbursed for a portion of the wages and training costs.

For more information on this and other Government of Canada programs which may benefit you, just complete and send the coupon below.

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Art Classes

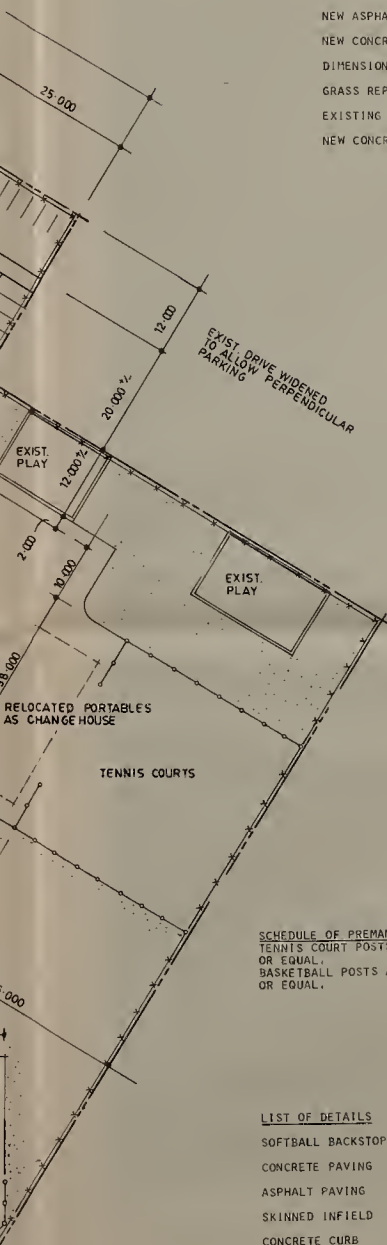
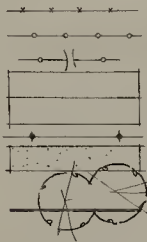
Registration for classes in pottery, ceramics, sculpture and portraiture. For adults, teens and children (from 5 years and up). Qualified art instructor working from Art Studio. Gladstone/Preston area. Information: 224-8988 — Thursday and Friday after 6:00 p.m. 235-2179 — Saturday and Sunday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Wanted: eligible, sophisticated, professional, positive Jewish men...don't answer unless you're interested in meeting attractive, interesting, serious-minded Jewish women. Discreetly. No desperate bachelors or mothers, please. Write Box 36, Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, K1N 7Y2. Please include phone number.

Full-time sitter required to start April 30, my home, 6 month old boy. Briargreen. Call 829-2713. References essential.

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Opinion

Computerized Tzedakah?

By Bernard Dov Cooperman

I never cease to be amazed. It builds slowly, of course. Some days only one or two of the computer-addressed envelopes lie innocently among the bills, newspapers and bits of correspondence that make up my mail. But at special times of the year — just before the High Holy Days, and in December when people are beginning to worry about tax deductions, the letters begin to come in bulk, in floods, in veritable avalanches!

I'm not talking about junk mail. Everyone gets that, and it's easy to decide what to do with it. I try to be democratic and evenhanded. I throw out all store catalogues, and I use all contest newsletters as kindling in the fireplace.

But it's far more difficult to know what to do with another kind of bulk mail — the seemingly unlimited supply of letters from the innumerable charitable organizations which cry out for support through the nation's mails.

A certain percentage of my "charity mail" is from what I call the standard liberal causes. The number of these causes aware of my existence has grown somewhat of late. Care, Oxfam, Save the Children, Project Hope and the New England Home for Little Wanderers, have had to scrunch up in my mailbox to make room for the Physicians for Social Responsibility, Greenpeace, Amnesty International and the Civil Liberties Union. And there are always the universities (only a few of which I or my wife attended), the libraries, and National Public Radio's two local affiliates which all seek to claim some of my pre-tax dollar.

A larger percentage of the mail comes from medical organizations. I am not sure whether this indicates that a computer somewhere thinks I am more sick than liberal, or that medical charity is simply very fashionable in America. Be that as it may, this year I received three letters from the Easter Seal Society, three from the Jimmy Fund, six from the Lung Association, three from the Kidney Foundation, just two from Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Association, three from the Red Cross, four from various cancer-research foundations and three more seeking aid for the blind in various centers around the country. (I discount, for the moment, appeals from Animal Shelters and Rescue Leagues, although these also are "medical" in a way.)

Then there are the traditional Jewish causes. In addition to two synagogues, two Hebrew schools, the JCC, the CJP, AIPAC, NATIPAC, JNF, and a host of other initiated organizations, the week before Chanukah brought solicitations from no less than six Israeli and three American yeshivot of various shades of black, three orphanages and nine general soup-kitchen/social service agencies for Orthodox Jews in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

The ones that really get me are the combination appeals. The Israel Cancer Research Fund, for instance, asks: "Will the cure for cancer come from Israel?" thus appealing to both my mortal fear and my Jewish chauvinism simultaneously. And the three letters from the avowedly non-sectarian National Jewish Hospital's Asthma Centre subtly suggests that asthma is the responsibility of the Jewish people. For me, though, no combination cause can quite match the appeal for the West Point Jewish chapel — imagine both Jewish pride and military preparedness at one and the same time.

Facing this enormous pile of envelopes I know that I could never simply throw them away. If you'll excuse a touch of philosophy — can a Jew ignore a request for charity? And if he could, would he still be Jewish?

I have a theory — Jews give charity for two reasons. The first is because America has been very good to us. We give because we thank, God, have that to give. But there is another, subtler reason.

American Jews give charity because somewhere, in the back of our minds, we hope we are also buying a bit of insurance, striking a deal with God. Modern Jews may not be very superstitious, but we don't really trust happiness and prosperity. Like those raised during the depression who always have a few dollars tucked away against the imminent demise of the

international banking system, we twentieth-century Jews are always packing an imaginary bag in some mental closet, preparing for the day when "it" happens here. Charity is our way of buying time. Doesn't the prayerbook say that "Repentance and prayer and charity put off the evil decree"? For repentance and prayer you have to be religious. But charity, we can all give.

So I will put at least a couple of dollars in all, or almost all, of the self-addressed envelopes, put a stamp over the firm warning that the U.S. Post Office will not deliver unstamped mail, and send in each one with a silent prayer for the future peace of my children and children everywhere.

And yet, I can't help feeling that charity isn't what it used to be. The computerized mailing lists which brought me this avalanche of mail in the first place, have enlarged the scope and scale of charity to the point of dehumanization. Nowadays, an institution buys my name from an agency, and is assured that I have been carefully cross-sectioned for age, sex, religion, and political affiliation. Correspondingly, I am assured that I will never actually meet a charity collector. No longer do individuals in long black coats and patched sweaters travel wearily from town to town, trying to raise a few more dollars for orphans in Jerusalem. No longer do travelling rabbis make the rounds of Jewish communities, giving clever Talmudic discourses in the local synagogue so as to coax a few more donations from the good burghers. And in a perverse way, I miss the very humanity of these tired men with their battered and bulging briefcases, their self-important mien and their dog-eared receipt books which thanked the donor in unconventional admixtures of Yiddish and English.

My father, of blessed memory, taught me something about charity: charity work is what gives a Jew dignity. He was not a wealthy man, my father. He gave what he could; probably more than he should have. But beyond money, he gave of his time and energy without limit. And he did this because, when he sold Hadassah raffle tickets or Israel bonds, when he convinced someone to make a big donation or join the "shul," my father, a poor shopkeeper, was somehow invested with the dignity of the cause he represented. And that cause was never anything less than the future of the entire Jewish people or even of the world itself. And now, in the age of computers and professional fund-raising methodologies, there really isn't any room for people like my Dad, is there?

Please don't misunderstand me. I know why the new system is necessary. It is more efficient and raises more money. And that is the point — to raise money. But it's just not the same thing when a Yeshiva in the Mid-west sends me a packet of freeze-dried haroset before Pesach in order to solicit my few dollars. Nor am I flattered when the same spelling error in my name shows up on an appeal from Tel Aviv, another from New York, and yet another from Los Angeles. I realize that I am just part of a carefully prepared computerized listing which is being sold to institutions at so much per name. And I especially resent mailings which urge me to contribute to the campaign of a political candidate in Illinois or Arizona because he is a "mensch." I know that the ad agency which prepared that brochure sent it to me because my name appeared on a mailing list headed "Jewish." As if the fact that I'm Jewish means that I will support anyone who can use a Yiddish word.

Treat me as a person, I cry out. I am not just a name on a list. Charity must be of benefit to the giver as well as the receiver. Charity must give me dignity. Charity must tell me, as it told my father, that in giving I am ensuring the future of the entire Jewish people, and of the world itself.

Reprinted from *The Boston Jewish Times*. The author is the brother of Ottawa pediatrician Dr. Earl Cooperman.

LA Jews will provide housing for Olympics

Shalom Alachem '84, a Los Angeles-based group of Jewish professionals, is offering a creative solution to the projected housing crisis during their city's Olympics Games next summer.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity for the Los Angeles Jewish Community to show hospitality to their brethren throughout the world," says Brenda Walt, organizing director of the project.

From July 29 through August 12, twelve thousand athletes from around the world will compete in twenty-three different sports. With over half a million visitors vying for only 145,000 hotel rooms, many Olympic fans face disappointment next summer.

Walt asserts that hundreds of Jewish families are eager to say "Shalom Alachem" (the traditional traveller's welcome). "We're the clearing house which can match visitors and guests on the basis of need and availability."

Already, *Shalom Alachem* '84 has become the nerve center of Jewish involvement in the Olympics. During the actual games, the organization intends to help keep track of where and when the Israeli athletes (and other Jewish participants) are competing.

In addition to the warmth and security of a Jewish home, *Shalom Alachem* '84 can meet the special needs of international Jewish tourists and sports fans including:

- * kosher meals
- * restricted diets
- * laundry and maid service
- * rental cars
- * synagogue and minyan information
- * mass transit information
- * Disneyland
- * tickets to television tapings
- * tours of Hollywood film studios

Most of the available homes are on the prestigious West Side of Los Angeles which encompasses Beverly Hills, the ocean communities, and the heart of the city's Jewish life. Accommodations are also offered in the more suburban San Fernando Valley. *Shalom Alachem* '84 is an accredited member of the Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau.

"We expect many long-lasting friendships to be generated next summer," Walt says.

Anyone planning to attend the Olympics, even if they already have housing plans, should contact *Shalom Alachem* '84 at: 1442 South Durango Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90035, or call (213) 203-8365.

Voyage of Discovery Announcing the 1985 U.J.A. Mission to Israel and Rome

to be led by Dr. Stanley Labow
Leaving Monday, September 10
Returning Friday, September 21

Those considering joining the group or wishing more information should contact Dr. Labow or Hy Hochberg at 232-7306. A meeting of interested people will be held in due course.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for a COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENT

Organization

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa is taking delivery of a multi-terminal minicomputer system with a full range of administrative and financial application programs that were developed for use by Jewish Federations.

The Job

The Council is seeking a computer science student to work during the summer months fine tuning and documenting the various programs to meet the particular needs of the Ottawa community. Salary is open.

The Person

The student must be able to work with minimum supervision and be able to demonstrate that he or she has good system development skills and application program capabilities extending much beyond the level of involvement normally associated with the simple completion of class assignments.

Résumé To:

Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2. Attention: Keith Jeacle.

You have family ...on a barren hillside in the Galilee.

"In two years," says Yossi Harel, "a year if we're lucky...we'll start a real settlement here, with paved roads and permanent houses, community services and places to work."

Yossi lives in an eight family *mitzpe*, an isolated pre-settlement in the northern Galilee. But his imagination embraces all of Israel's underdeveloped land. He dreams of farms and orchards in the Arava...hothouses, irrigated fields and schools in the Negev...and, in the Galilee, high-tech industrial villages humming with productivity. "On our *mitzpe*, we live in the future," Yossi says. "And for the people of Israel, the future is settlements."

Plans for development of Yossi's hillside were approved three years ago. But because the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department does not have the funds, implementation of those plans has been postponed. Indefinitely. Your gift to our community campaign can help all those like Yossi who want to establish new homes...and vibrant Jewish communities in Israel's barren places.

Yossi is building for his children, for you...and for your children.

Because you're family.

Share The Vision. Give To Life.



**There's still time to make your pledge to the
1984 United Jewish Appeal Campaign.
Call 232-7306.**

Your contribution funds programs for human welfare and development in our community, in Israel through the Jewish Agency and the Joint Distribution Committee, and in 30 countries served by JDC worldwide.

Prepared by the United Jewish Appeal as a Jewish lifeline partnership service for Jewish communities.

JTA Feature Part I of III

Canadian Jewry: recent trends

BY ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO, (JTA) — Canadian Jewry is undergoing some startling political, demographic and religious trends. American Jews, accustomed to thinking of their northern neighbors as near clones, tend not to realize that there are some basic differences between the two communities.

MONTREAL

The Jewish population of Canada has undergone some important shifts within the past 10 years. Montreal, which used to be the major Jewish centre in Canada, is now second to Toronto in population. Accurate statistics are difficult to obtain but Toronto is now said to have about 125,000 Jews versus Montreal's 115,000.

The amazing reversal in demographics is directly attributable to the Parti Quebecois, a nationalist political movement in Quebec which, since its rise to power in 1976, has stressed the primacy of French language and culture in the province — to the exclusion, some would argue, of English.

While the Parti Quebecois has attempted in recent months to mitigate somewhat the harshness of its legislation bearing on the use of French in the province, the move has come somewhat late to prevent the hemorrhaging of a significant number of Montreal's Jewish population.

TORONTO

Not all of the Montreal Jewish "defectors" have ended up in Toronto but enough of them have and their presence in the Ontario capital is making a difference in the cultural and religious configuration of the city.

When one adds the new Montreal component to Toronto's burgeoning Russian, South African and North African Jewish immigrants, the city, which lies astride of Lake Ontario, takes on a new dynamism. To this new melange one must also add the solid block of Israelis (estimates range as high as 10,000) who have chosen Toronto as their home.

Kosher-style 'McDonald's'

There are a number of signals which identify Toronto's growing Jewish presence. For years the city got along with one kosher restaurant under rabbinical supervision. Now Toronto boasts of half a dozen, including a Moroccan eatery. The city also claims a fast food restaurant modeled on McDonalds but under strict kashruth controls.

With the growth of the Jewish population the community's organizational structure also underwent changes. Demands on the part of the indigent, the troubled and the unemployed were channelled to the local offices of the Canadian Jewish Congress (an umbrella organization which exercises much greater monitoring activity than any counterpart in the United States).

Proper Congress quarters

The Congress offices were, for many years, located in an old imposing structure on

Spadina Avenue. Three decades ago the offices were in the heart of the Jewish neighborhoods. In recent years, as the Jewish population moved north, that formerly Jewish quadrant became an ethnic conclave inhabited primarily by Chinese and Portuguese immigrants.

In 1983 the Congress facilities were moved to a structure adjoining the spacious northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre. There, in quarters befitting the Congress's multifold obligations, officials will, it is hoped, be able to cope more adequately with the problems found in a population soon to reach the 150,000 mark.

OTTAWA

While Toronto and Montreal are Canada's two major Jewish centres they are not the only cities to have experienced demographic changes. The tiny Jewish community of Ottawa, the country's capital, has also experienced impressive growth. Ottawa's Jewish community is beginning to climb towards the 15,000 mark after years of demographic stagnation.

Ottawa's Jewish profile has been enhanced in the past decade by the arrival in the city of large numbers of professionally trained observant Jews who have participated in the synagogue life of the community. Last year, for the first time, a yeshiva began to operate in an environment which had never had an institution of higher Jewish learning.

WINNIPEG

Winnipeggers cannot yet make a similar claim. This dynamic Jewish community (which has produced some of the ablest Jewish leaders, rabbis and entertainers on the North American continent) remains demographically stagnant at about 15,000 souls. Winnipeg is still a place to come from rather than go to — insofar as the Jewish community is concerned. This may be a function of the city's un-

congenial climate where -30 degrees Fahrenheit are not uncommon in winter.

Despite the absence of vigorous growth, Winnipeg's Jewish community maintains a strong profile. Until recently, the city had three weekly Jewish newspapers, two in English and one in Yiddish. The latter folded two years ago but the surviving English weeklies provide ample column space for the "mamaloshen."

VANCOUVER

Perhaps the most under-reported Jewish community in Canada resides in Vancouver, the pearl of British Columbia, Canada's western-most province. Affectionately termed Canada's "lotus land," Vancouver provides its one million-plus inhabitants unrivalled scenery and year 'round mild weather.

These two factors alone explain in part the western drift of Canada's Jewish population. Many of Vancouver's 20,000 Jews (an unofficial figure provided by local people who claim that the official number must be doubled to take into account the large number which has not yet identified itself as Jewish for various reasons) have come to the city from Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Calgary seeking opportunity and more congenial temperatures.

EASTERN PROVINCES

Canada's eastern provinces, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland still have pockets of Jewish population but not of the same magnitude as the Jewish presence in Ontario, Quebec and the western provinces. Jewish maritimers usually depart for points west once they have completed their university or professional training. In fact, there are so many maritimers in Toronto and Montreal that they could almost form landsmanschaft organizations.

Continued next issue



JTA News in Brief

LONDON — A victory by the Iranian forces would be more dangerous for Israel than if the Iraqis win the Persian Gulf war, Abba Eban, former Israeli Foreign Minister said here recently.

Vowing preference for neither side in the bloody four-year-old conflict, he said he did not want to see Israel become the prime target for an irredentist Shiite Islam led by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. Such a prospect made it all the more important for Israel to withdraw from southern Lebanon and so avoid having to rule the half a million Shiites living in that area, Eban said.

Such a withdrawal, he argued, would have to involve a security arrangement with Syria, which he described as being "contractually available" for an agreement like that which led to the Golan Heights disengagement 10 years ago.

Unlike that occasion, though, he expresses skepticism about the possibility of excluding the Soviet Union from the negotiating process, especially as the United States had so compromised itself in the eyes of Syria's President Hafez Assad.

Eban told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, however, that although a Labor government would be flexible over the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967, there was no reason to repeal the legislation, enacted by the Likud government, extending Israeli law to the Golan area. "We would deal with it pragmatically, and not juridically," he said.

On the wider Arab-Israeli front, Eban foresaw no likelihood of negotiations in 1984. He blamed the diplomatic stalemate on the U.S. presidential elections, the inflexibility of the present Israeli government and on Arab "timidity." He observed: "All you can do is try to bold the line and hope for new opportunities in 1985."

TORONTO — A member of the Alberta Assembly was forced to retract a statement he made to a reporter recently questioning the number of Jews killed in the Holocaust.

Bohdan Zip, a conservative representing Calgary's Mountainview district, was apparently reprimanded by Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed after he was quoted as telling a reporter that Jews inflated the number of deaths in order to win sympathy for Israel. Following a meeting with Lougheed, Zip said: "I hereby retract all statements by myself made Wednesday, February 22 regarding events during the second World War."

He insisted, however, that the reporter had quoted him out of context. He said the reporter came to him for information about Eastern European history because Zip is of Ukrainian descent. Zips is the second member of the Alberta Assembly who retracted remarks questioning the Holocaust within the past 12 months.

Last year, Stephen Stiles, another conservative, apologized publicly for similar statements. Both Stiles and Zip made their comments against the background of the upcoming trial of Jim Keegstra, former mayor of Eckville, Alberta, who is charged with violating Canada's anti-bate laws, a criminal offense.

TEL AVIV — Minister Without Portfolio Ariel Sharon narrowly escaped injury during a tour of southern Lebanon recently when an explosive charge went off as the car in which he was travelling passed along a road on the outskirts of Sidon. Defense Minister Moshe Arens had visited the Sidon port area shortly before the blast.

During his visit, Sharon told reporters he thought the Israel Defense Force should not leave the Awali River line in Lebanon, nor from the Jebel Barukh high observation point overlooking the Syrian-held Bekaa valley. He said operational methods could be changed and the forces thinned out, but the Awali line and the deployment facing the Syrians had to be maintained.

TEL AVIV — Soldiers were wielding scissors recently cutting out an editorial from Bamahane Nahal, the weekly magazine of the Nahal (para-military corps) which presented a gloomy view of the lot of Israeli troops assigned duty in Lebanon.

The deletion, after the magazine had gone to press, was ordered by the Nahal commander Brig. Gen. Yosef Eshkol, according to an Israel Defense Force spokesman. It is the commander's right and duty to see to it that the publication suits the army's wishes, the spokesman said.

The offending editorial was written by Meir Doran, editor of Bamahane Nahal. He referred to soldiers returning "eroded from yet another stint in Lebanon. I see them getting poorer from (one tour of duty to another). I have friends and they are becoming fewer... I am afraid we are not counting our closed hearts among the casualties of this war." Doran wrote.

The editorial was excised only from those issues of the magazine going to servicemen discharging their military duties at Nahal settlements which combine agriculture with military training. It was left intact for civilian subscribers.

JERUSALEM — Justice Minister Moshe Nissim believes Israel will have a Constitution within the next two years, resting on 10 basic laws.

He told reporters yesterday that within the time frame, the Knesset will enact three more basic laws, bringing the total to 10. One basic law was adopted yesterday, dealing with the legal system. The other three, now in the process of preparation, concern the State Comptroller, human rights and legislation.

In June, 1950, the Knesset set to enact a formal constitution but to adopt basic laws which would collectively form one. The process has been delayed over the years owing to objections by various political parties, notably the religious factions which insist that the only binding constitution is the Bible and halachah-religious law.

Nissim expressed the hope that when a Constitution finally materializes it will reflect the national consensus.

Canadians "embarrassed" by Arafat-MP's meeting: CIC

The Canada-Israel Committee issued the following statement on February 28 regarding the meeting of the same day between Yasser Arafat and seven Canadian Members of Parliament in Amman, Jordan:

Today a group of seven Canadian Members of Parliament met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Amman. Just hours later a PLO terrorist bomb exploded in Jerusalem, injuring 21 civilians. Mr. Arafat praised the bombing, calling it a military operation.

In and of itself, the bombing is a heinous act. At the same time, however, the question to be posed is whether Canadian Members of Parliament have been embarrassingly duped into legitimizing an act of terrorism committed against the citizens of a friendly country. In any case, it is worthwhile to remember that as citizens of Canada we ascribe legitimacy to our elected representatives. When they purport to represent us as they do when they travel abroad, and when they embarrass us as they surely have in this instance, we are all worse off for the experience.

Dateline Israel

Agency elects Aliya head

JERUSALEM, (JN). The Jewish Agency Board of Governors recently elected Ambassador to Colombia Haim Aharon chairman of the Aliya and Absorption Department, and Renana Gutman Comptroller. Altering the pattern of internal disputes over a replacement for Aliya head Raphael Kotlowitz, ousted by the board last October after serving for nearly six years, Aharon was elected unanimously at the board's regular session.

Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin congratulated the new Aliya head, who himself came on Aliya with his family at the age of 15, saying his personal example would serve as the best encouragement of Aliya from the free world. In his acceptance speech, Aharon pointed out the importance of unity for the survival of the Jewish people and success in promoting Aliya.

Gutman, who as Director of the State Comptroller's Office from 1972-77 was the only woman Director-General in government service, later became comptroller of the *Kupat Holim Clalit* Health Fund. She is slated to succeed retiring Agency Comptroller Meiri Meir (who first hired her to the State Comptroller's office) in June.

The Agency board also approved a regular budget for the coming fiscal year of 360 m. dollars, plus a Project Renewal budget of 48 m. dollars. The level of operations in the new budget will remain approximately the same as in last year's, except for an Aliya contingency budget based on the forecast of 18,000 Olim in the coming year, 3,000 more than last year's prediction.

Archeological update

JERUSALEM, (JN). An excavation to lay telephone cables outside the walls of Jerusalem's Old City has unearthed traces of two more of the city's ancient walls from the Byzantine and Crusader eras. If the walls are shown by further digging to run parallel to the exposed Ottoman Walls, previous theories about the size of the Old City may have to be adjusted. Town planners may also be forced to adapt the Mamilla Neighborhood Rehabilitation Plan which calls also for changing the network of roads around Jaffa Gate.

Labour Party: tragic losses

JERUSALEM, (JN). The Israeli Labour Party recently suffered two tragic losses. The suicide of financier Ya'acov Levinson, which made world headlines, was preceded by the February 19 death of David Hacohen, a founder and leader of Israel's Labour movement, at the age of 85. Hacohen, a founding head of the *histadrut's* *Solef Boneh* Construction Company and a leading member of the Hagana, later held the ambassadorship to Burma, and as a Knesset member, served as chairman of the influential Foreign Affairs and Defence, Interior and Labour committees.

The Oud business is good

KIRYAT SHMONA, (JN). Regardless of Middle East politics, Arabs are apparently in the mood for Israeli-made Ouds. The general manager of the Yuval Guitar Factory in the Golan Heights settlement of Katzrin told reporters recently that, during the World Music Festival held in Frankfurt, all the Oud stringed instruments made by the factory were snapped up by buyers from: Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria and Tunisia. Some merchants ordered more Oud on condition that the Israeli markings were removed, but one buyer insisted on the markings. Wadiya Nuser of London said that Israeli Ouds have a good reputation among Arabs and would sell well in Arab countries.

IDF Report

TEL AVIV, (JN). An Israeli soldier can eat for a year on 550 dollars while an hour-long flight for him in an F-15 will cost the IDF almost 7,000 dollars, according to an IDF report calculated as of January, 1984. Relative bargains are available for an hour's Kfir flight at 4,000 dollars, a sail on a missile boat for 960 dollars and a Lige helicopter flight for 460 dollars. By contrast, the report revealed, if an M-60 tank just runs its engine for an hour without firing its guns, it runs up a 300 dollar bill, and every M-16 bullet fired by an Israeli soldier costs about 16 cents.

1983 decline in Yerida

JERUSALEM, (JN). Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky, the government official in charge of fighting emigration, February 16, "celebrated" the decline in Yerida last year to "only 2,600" Israelis, compared to 8,600 the previous year, 16,800 in 1982 and 30,700 in 1980. Shilansky also noted Central Bureau of Statistics figures which showed that 15,300 emigrants returned to Israel last year, compared to 11,350 in 1982. Experts pointed out, however, that these statistics coincided with a rise in U.S. unemployment coupled with a standard-of-living jump in Israel, a trend which could reverse itself in Israel's current economic state.

Would append Begin's signature

JERUSALEM, (JN). Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is reportedly considering a proposal that former Premier Menachem Begin's signature be appended to the Declaration of Independence. Begin, Deputy Housing Minister Moshe Katzav wrote to the prime minister, was only denied the historic privilege of signing the Declaration on May 15, 1948 because he worked in the Underground and was at ideological odds with the establishment that headed the newly-founded state. This "injustice" should now be rectified, Katzav wrote.

'Jerusalem issue' heats up as national conventions approach

By Boris Smolar, JTA

The request for U.S. recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Jerusalem — and for transferring the American Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem — is gaining more and more attention in the ranks of the Republican and Democratic parties as their national conventions draw closer.

It is also gaining more attention in both houses of Congress where legislation has been introduced aiming at making it mandatory for the Administration to relocate the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem. At their national conventions, the Democratic and Republican parties will each have to declare its stand on the Jerusalem issue in the party platforms.

The Democratic Party national convention will probably repeat the text of the plank it adopted at its conventions in 1976 and 1980. The text states: "The Democratic Party recognizes and supports the established status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, with free access to all holy places provided to all faiths." It urges that "Jerusalem should remain forever undivided" and that "the U.S. Embassy should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem."

Democratic plank

Different is the text of the plank of the Republican Party platform adopted at its national convention in 1980. It stated: "Republicans believe that Jerusalem should remain an undivided city with continued free and unimpeded access to all holy places by people of all faiths." That was it. No mention was made of moving the Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Republican plank

The Republican Party will have to go a long way this year at its national convention to match the stand of the Democratic Party on the Jerusalem issue. President Reagan, running for re-election in November, realizes that the official attitude of his party is far from satisfying Jewish and many non-Jewish voters — even Republicans. However, if elected, he will feel obligated to abide.

Congressional action

Efforts to make it mandatory for the U.S. to move its Embassy were started in the Senate last October by Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D. NY). He submitted a bipartisan amendment to the State Department's appropriation bill. His amendment, co-sponsored by more than 20 Senators — including Presidential hopefuls Alan Cranston (D. Calif.) and Ernest Hollings (D. S.C.) — stated: "The United States Embassy in Israel and the residence of the American Ambassador to Israel shall hereafter be located in the city of Jerusalem."

Introduced by Moynihan as Bill S. 2031, the amendment was read twice and referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The State Department, which makes no secret of its opposition to moving the Embassy to Jerusalem, was very unhappy. Moynihan agreed to withhold his bill as condition that Congress hold

hearings on the Jerusalem issue. Such hearings were opened in the Senate committee on February 23.

A bill similar to Moynihan's was introduced at the end of last month in the House by Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Calif.) and Benjamin Gilman (R. NY). Efforts will be made to expedite the procedure on the bill in both houses of Congress before the November elections. The measures do not prejudice future negotiations outlined in the side letter of the Camp David accords.

Jewish argument

The compelling reasons for Jerusalem as the undivided capital of Israel, and the special significance which the city — as the capital — have for Jews throughout the world, have been spelled out by the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

The CJF Assembly declared in a resolution that "if America's commitment to Israel is to have any clear and unmistakable meaning, it is long past time for the United States to formally acknowledge Israel's sovereign capital, Jerusalem, and relocate the American Embassy there." The resolution describes Jerusalem as "the heart of the Jewish people" and insists that the city must remain "forever undivided, accessible to all, and an inseparable part of the sovereign State of Israel."

It urges the U.S. government "to formally acknowledge Israel's just and humane administration of Jerusalem, her scrupulous maintenance of access to all holy places and their protection, her sovereignty over united Jerusalem, and her sovereign right to designate Jerusalem as Israel's capital."

The NJCRAC, which concluded its four-day annual conference in Washington on February 29, considers that it

was Israel's sovereign right to select Jerusalem as her capital. It advances the following arguments:

- Jerusalem occupies a unique and crucial place in Jewish religion, Jewish history and Jewish peoplehood. Throughout their long dispersion, Jews prayed and hoped and longed for the restoration of Jerusalem to the Jewish people as the center of its civilization. The special and unique attachment of the Jews to Jerusalem, as the actual physical place, is not matched in Christianity or Islam. Jews pray for their return to Jerusalem.

- Except for brief periods of expulsion, there have always been Jews in Jerusalem; the longest continuing presence in the city is the Jewish presence; for the past century, Jews have been a majority of the population of the city.

- Israel is safeguarding the religious, social and cultural life of the Christian and Moslem populations in Jerusalem and is assisting the further development of Christian and Moslem institutions in the city. Only since Israel unified Jerusalem has it become a single entity with freedom of movement for all its residents.

- Since Jerusalem's unification in 1967, Israel has scrupulously protected the holy places of all religions and assured free access to them. This contrasts strikingly with Jordan's cruel and unlawful denial of Jewish access to Jewish holy places and the desecration of Jewish burial grounds during the Jordanian occupation.

In connection with these points, the NJCRAC stresses that Israel's determination to never again allow Jerusalem — as its restored capital — to be divided, does not preclude negotiations concerning the governance of places holy to different religions, and other arrangements.

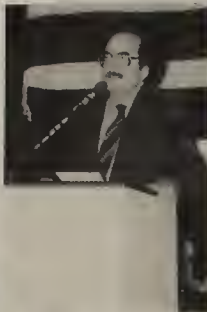


The University of Ottawa rang with sounds of simcha at JSU-Hillel's 1984 Heritage Festival

For four hours on Thursday, March 1 the U of O Unicentre came alive with Jewish songs, sights and sounds. It was a day to remember!



Kadimah for the Heritage Festival Committee...ya done good!



Author Naim Kattan on "Jews in Islamic countries".



The lively Kol Simcha group made things freilach.



Rabbi Arnold Fine and friends at the Agudath Israel Synagogue booth.



Chilean Lee Schwartz mans her country's booth.



Time out for a lunch break at the Holocaust exhibit.



The Hillel Academy group takes time out for the cameraman.



Anthropologist Jack Kugelmass makes a point.



There was no stopping the kids from kicking up their heels.



A flying hora in the agora delighted participants and observers.



Student Gail Rosenthal: croissants, anyone?



Say a big "gvina" for the camera.



JSU-Hillel: Keeping Posted

by Ron Clark

As the Jewish Students Union-Hillel wraps up another year of programming I would like to take time to assess the success of our collective efforts. Admittedly it's been a mixed bag.

The biggest problem we faced, as all activist organizations do, was student apathy. Compared with last year, a smaller percentage of the Jewish students on Ottawa's three campuses chose to participate in our various events. I once again ask the age-old question, what does it take to get people interested? Perhaps coming off of a year when the Jewish Students Union-Hillel was receiving a great deal of exposure and students were called upon to make certain sacrifices, one could have predicted that people would be a bit burned out! If nothing else, it seems to bolster the conventional Jewish wisdom that says our people come together in a crisis but the worst thing for us is to be comfortable.

Despite our inability to reach out to many Jewish students, a core group of dedicated activists ensured that the vast majority of our programs were of excellent quality and that turnouts were satisfactory. As well, toward the latter part of the year, newer younger members with newer younger ideas began to participate in planning and implementing various programs, ensuring that a strong leadership will be present on campus next year. But before we complete a post-mortem on this year, there are still quite a few major activities left.

On March 24, JSU-Hillel constituents will elect their leaders for the coming academic year. Candidates will be vying for the posts as President of Ottawa University, President of Carleton University and Chairman of the National Capital Region. Some of the names being tossed around are Carolyn Sher, Gary Hart, Jamie Laks, Mitch Weinberg, John Turner, Paul Gazin, Freddie Malamud and yours truly. Ottawa University has been chosen as the site of our election night party and it is ex-

pected that \$35.00 will be generated in revenues for Ottawa businesses.

On March 25 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. at the Embassy West Motor Hotel JSU-Hillel in conjunction with the Jewish Community Council will be presenting a seminar: The Diaspora and Israel in the Twenty-first Century. The presentation will be in the form of a panel discussion. Panelists will include Professor Alti Rodal, Rabbi Reuven Bulka and would-be philosopher Sam Bittman.

We are continuing to hold a high profile on the various campuses on a weekly basis with booths and bagel brunches. It's not too late to get involved. Hope to see you at some of our events.

It's triplets!

Born in Toronto to Bertha (nee Lightstone) and Michael Mirsky on July 27, 1983, triplets — two boys and a girl. Proud grandfather is Reuben Lightstone.

**Join the JCC...
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everyone!**

AJC accepts statement

Jackson explanation welcomed

The President of the American Jewish Committee has welcomed Rev. Jesse Jackson's acknowledgement that his comments were "insensitive and wrong," and added the hope that the incident would not cause any rift between Jews and American blacks.

"Whatever differences there have been between Jesse Jackson and the Jewish community should never have been interpreted as a conflict between the black community and the Jewish community," said Howard I. Friedman.

His full statement follows: "We welcome Jesse Jackson's acknowledgement that his comments were insensitive and wrong. We were encouraged by his statement that he hopes the incident will not cause any rift between American Blacks and Jews. This is exactly what we have said all along. Whatever differences there have been between Jesse Jackson and the Jewish community should never have been interpreted as a conflict between the black community and the Jewish community. Despite the differences on some issues, the black and Jewish communities have never severed their close co-operation and mutual respect.

"While we welcome this particular acknowledgement by

Rev. Jackson, we call upon him now to re-examine other statements he has made in the past about Jews, about Israel, about the Holocaust, about so-called Jewish power, about Arafat and the PLO — and express the hope that he will have second thoughts about those, showing understanding that those statements too have caused anguish not only in the Jewish community but the general community.

"There must be no permanent fall-out from this experience that could damage black-Jewish relations. We are prepared to do our part."

Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is this country's pioneer human relations organization. It combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of Jews at home and abroad and seeks improved human relations for all people everywhere.



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Mazel Tov to:

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Taylor on their 25th wedding anniversary by Arnold Slover; by Malca and Bill Kahan-sky; and by Selma and Barry Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Muroff, Willowdale, Ont. on their 25th wedding anniversary by Ben and Eileen Goldberg; by Libby and Jack Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Issie Kardish on their 35th wedding anniversary by Max and Jean Naemark.

Mrs. Norma Miller — Special happy birthday by Norman and Evelyn Potechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monson — Happy 10th anniversary by Norman and Evelyn Potechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Potechin — Happy Anniversary by Norman and Evelyn Potechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Potechin — Happy Anniversary by Norman and Evelyn Potechin; and by Myrna, Ernie, Susan and Sharman Potechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feinstein on the academic award to their granddaughter Dr. Bryna Pearl and on their son Abe Feinstein being awarded a Q.C. by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon.

Mrs. Rose Wald — Happy Birthday by Morton and Sylvia Pleet.

Mrs. Sheila Mandel, Toronto — Happy Birthday by Mrs. Nathan Zelikovitz; and by Marlene, Howard and Neil Burack.

Mr. Abe Freeman — on your special birthday by Sarah and Lou Satov.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spergel on their special wedding anniversary by Paula, Manny, Adam and Mark Agulnik. Michael Zeltzer, Florida, on your Bar Mitzvah by Sara Sitomirsky.

Ida and Judah Kershman on their 40th wedding anniversary by Joe and Rickie Loomer and daughters.

Mrs. Evelyn Potechin — a very happy birthday by Myrna, Ernie, Susan and Sharman Potechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Potechin — Happy Anniversary by Myrna, Ernie, Susan and Sharman Potechin.

Mrs. (L.) Mary Potechin — A very Happy Birthday Mom by Myrna and Ernie Potechin and family.

R'fuah Sh'lemah to:
Howard Goldberg by Evelyn and Norman Potechin;

by Mrs. Molly Fine; and by Mary and Len Potechin and family.

In Memory of:

Mrs. Eva Alpert, mother of Sylvia Cohen, by Lily and Jerry Penso and family; by Ben and Ida Greenberg; by Rose and Chick Taylor; by Bernice and Isaac Kerzner; by Max and Ellie Greenberg; and by Lou and Marjorie Goldmaker and family.

Richard Fine by Judy and Murray Lief and family.

Benjamin Katz by Lily and Jerry Penso and family; by Menashe Greenberg; by Miss Goldie Levine; by Mrs. Jean Cooper; by Morton and Sylvia Pleet and family; by Max and Ellie Greenberg; by Mrs. Rebecca (Becky) Gelman, Toronto; and by Judy and Murray Lief.

Littman Cardash by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; by Mr. David Gordon; by Ingrid and Gerry Levitz; by Dr. Gary and Arlene Bonn; by Judy and Murray Lief and family; and by Beck and Dave Zelikovitz.

Mrs. Sara Broitman by Myrna, Roslyn, Jodi and Julia Taller; by Felice and Jeffrey Pleet; by Mrs. F. Silberman, Toronto; by Mr. William Orland, Toronto; by Elaine and Harvey Kahane and sons, Toronto; by Mrs. Molly Phomin; and by Mr. and Mrs. M. Lesser.

Mrs. Sarah Snyder by Marjorie and Lou Goldmaker and family.

Father of Ricki Grebler by Myrna and Ernie Potechin.

Mrs. Goldie Muster by Mrs. Rebecca (Becky) Gelman, Toronto.

Mr. Gershon Jacob Applebaum by Lily and Harry Shohet.

Mrs. Jenny Newman, mother of Mr. Harry Newman, by Paula, Manny, Adam and Mark Agulnik.

Mr. Jack Krantzberg by Mr. and Mrs. H. Shohet.

Betty Licht, Providence, R.I., by Beck and Dave Zelikovitz.

Mrs. Esther Aronson by Mrs. Nathan Zelikovitz; and by Beck and Dave Zelikovitz.

Mr. Joseph Torontow by Mr. and Mrs. H. Shohet; by Betty and Jay Dover and family; and by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.

In Appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Woolfson by Betty and Jack Ballon.

Best wishes for a safe and happy trip to Israel to Mr. and Mrs. P. Rabinovitch by Betty and Jack Ballon.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of: my beloved husband John Raichman by his wife Dorothy and family.

General Donations:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silbert; and by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Quinn, Columbus, Ohio.

(Donation cards, minimum \$5.00 can be purchased by calling Frances Shaffer at 722-4115 or Sylvia Pleet at 729-1771)



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Reservations

Recent appointment

New chairman named NBC network met with rejection to head Ottawa JNF

The Ottawa Executive Committee of the Jewish National Fund is pleased to announce the appointment of Norman Torontow as Chairman, JNF Ottawa.

Mr. Torontow is a well known and respected member of the Ottawa community. A businessman, he is President of Thelen Torontow Lighting Centres Ltd., and is actively involved in Kiwanis, HUDAC and the Central Canada Exhibition. Eager to promote the vital work of Jewish National Fund in Ottawa, Mr. Torontow is already considering many ideas on the 1984 Ottawa Negev Dinner.

Norman Torontow has been involved with plans to move the local JNF office to the Jewish Community Centre. The move is scheduled to take place shortly after Passover. The JNF expects the move to have a positive impact for itself as well as towards the goal of the eventual realization of a Jewish agency building in Ottawa. The central location will facilitate the Blue Box program and offer easier access to members of the community. The date of the move and the new telephone



Norman Torontow

number will be published in subsequent issues of the Bulletin.

Meanwhile, the work of JNF is ongoing in Israel. The monies raised by JNF in Canada contribute towards the development of infrastructures for new settlements in the Galil, permit the continuation of road building, irrigation and afforestation. These programs are necessary for the development of the land of Israel and are dependent upon monies raised around the world. To order trees and inscriptions, call the JNF office 820-3835.

NEW YORK, (JTA) — The Federal Communications Commission has rejected petitions filed by the Americans For a Safe Israel (AFSI) which had sought to deny the renewal of the broadcast licenses of seven NBC network affiliate stations in New England and on the grounds that they "participated" in the distortion of media coverage of the war in Lebanon when broadcasting the NBC-TV "Nightly News" program.

While rejecting the petitions to deny license renewal, the FCC indicated that it would consider a review by its fairness/political broadcast branch of the AFSI's petitions charge that the affiliates violated the Fairness Doctrine in its presentation of the war from June 1, 1982 through August 31, 1982, according to AFSI officials.

Current FCC regulations stipulate that a station's license must be challenged on its "overall programming" content and not specifically its broadcast of any one program, in this case the NBC-TV "Nightly News" program, the focus of the AFSI petitions. The network's license cannot be challenged. Only that of its owned and operated stations can be. Affiliate stations are privately owned and purchase NBC programs, including the NBC News programs.

The AFSI, a New York-based activist group founded in

1971, has focused its claims of media distortion of the coverage of Israel's invasion of Lebanon on NBC News. It has charged the network with, among other things, "deliberate" falsification of facts, biased reporting and editorializing, and "tendentious and selective interviewing techniques."

AFSI director Peter Goldman said that what caused AFSI to focus on NBC News and not ABC or CBS News broadcasts was that it viewed NBC as the worst of the three networks in what he termed the "misrepresentation" of the events surrounding the war in Lebanon. AFSI officials said NBC News president Reuben Frank has declined to speak with AFSI leaders about the allegations. An NBC spokesperson told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the network would have no comment on the AFSI charges or the petitions it filed.

In each of the seven 43-page briefs filed against the network affiliates, the AFSI contended that during 600 minutes of reporting on the Lebanese conflict in the summer of 1982, less than 30 minutes were devoted to airing Israeli or objective points of view, while most of the rest of the war was presented from the Arab perspective.

Upon filing the petitions, Goldman said: "We are asking the FCC to deny broadcast

licenses to the stations because they failed to fulfill — under law — the Fairness Doctrine, and participated in NBC's deliberate distortion of news. NBC misled and deceived the American public, and we believe it is the duty of the FCC to protect the public's right to be correctly informed."

Jewish Montreal businessman 38, needs living quarters Tuesdays through Thursday until permanent accommodation is found. Call 232-7306, ext. 18.

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The outcome of the deliberations of the Board of Trustees of the Council will be reported in the next issue of the Bulletin.

the Ottawa Jewish Community. Schools are being mobilized and all of the Synagogues and

organizations in the community are co-operating to ensure its success. Family participation is seen as the key to the entire effort.

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Stocking up on Passover foods

The joyous eight day Passover holiday begins this year on April 16 and runs until April 24.

Supplies of Passover foods are now available at Capital Rideau IGA, Greenbank IGA in Nepean, Steinberg supermarkets at Westgate, Eastview and Elmvalle Shopping Centres and at other outlets.

Watch for special displays of packaged and canned Passover foods which carry Kosher for Passover labels. It is important to ensure that such labels are duly endorsed by recognized rabbinic authorities under the auspices of the MK, COR, U-O, Israeli Rabbinate or other qualified certifying authorities. Consult your rabbi concerning any question on the reliability of any kashruth endorsement.

In Ottawa, the following products will be under the Kosher for Passover certification of the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth using the V-H symbol:

Dairy — Homogenized and 2% partly skimmed milk and cottage cheese will be available a few days before Passover from Sealtest Dairies.

Orange Juice — will also be available from Sealtest.

Fish — Fish for Passover will be available from Lapointe Fish Limited, 46 Byward Market. A mashgiach will be on the premises.

Catered Foods — Jack Smith Kosher Catering, Jack Edelson Catering and United Kosher Meat and Deli are offering a full line of cooked and take-out foods for sale.

Rideau Bakery will close for Passover on Sunday, April 15 reopening Thursday, April 26. United Kosher Meat and Deli will be closed from noon April 15 to April 30.

Chometz Foods
Chometz foods cannot be eaten during Passover and must either be destroyed or sold through your rabbi. All grain products including bread, cereals, white vinegar, whiskey and all derivatives or admixtures of grain are chometz. Legumes (beans and peas), rice, corn and derivatives of these foods are also considered chometz.

Special Note: "Play-doh" is chometz.

Many types of vitamin preparations, pain relievers, artificial sweeteners, capsules, syrups and tablets for colds and other drugs are free of chometz and are usable during Passover. Consult your rabbi or synagogue bulletin for a current approved listing.

Cosmetic lotions, creams and ointments need no special Passover preparation; however it is preferable to purchase Passover approved products for oral hygiene or for application to

the lips. Perfumes containing denatured alcohol are to be treated as chometz.

Dried fruits should only be purchased if they bear Kosher for Passover certification. Pet foods containing chometz may not be used.

Most synagogues will be providing detailed information on the procedures for kashering homes for Passover and on the laws governing the disposal of chometz, the conduct of the seder, and the use of Passover utensils and kitchenware.

Matzoh
For the Pesach seders, the mitzvah of eating matzoh is correctly fulfilled by purchasing shemura matzoh whose ingredients have been under constant supervision. Matzoh used for the remainder of the holiday should preferably be of the regular variety since matzoh made with fruit juice, eggs or chocolate does not qualify as "lechem oni" or "bread of affliction". Please consult your rabbi if, for any reason, the eating of regular matzohs poses a problem.

Kashruth '84
The final workshop in this important series of seminars will be held on Sunday, April 8 at 10 a.m. in the ICC Adult Lounge. Rabbi Yisroel Morgenstern of the Ottawa Torah Institute will lecture on the dynamics of preparing for and conducting the Passover Seders.

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Jewish Community Centre News

The J.C.C. of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal



Junior Department
Randy Litner
Junior Program Director

No Snowpants please!

Winter has come and gone and come back again! With a little bit of luck we'll soon be able to file those snowsuits, snow boots, hats and all the other assorted paraphernalia required for those blistery winter days!

March is a month that should introduce us to warm and sunny weather! We all eagerly anticipate the moment when we can safely break out those bright and cheery spring colors once again! Not only do you moms and dads dread the snowsuit syndrome...but think of those poor unsuspecting children who are daily "stuffed" into their snowsuits just to be "unpacked" again when they've reached their destination (usually travelling by car — I might add!) "No snowpants" is a phrase familiar to us all as the children "plead for mercy" promising not to fail in or even go near a pile of snow or even worse...a puddle. Well, have no fear spring is on its way! and with it we'll see the induction of a new spring session.

What we can look forward to are one-day Special Events for Sundays — including a major pre-summer "beach bash", a trip to the Clifford Bowie swimming pool and a visit to Woodhouse Tree farms to take advantage of a sugar bush!

A good time is guaranteed for all!

After School Programs — especially for Juniors

Program Description	Day/Time	Fee
Ballet-Beginners	Monday 4:30-5:30	M-\$50.00 NM-\$60.00
Fine Arts Painting, drawing & sculpture will be done in an atmosphere designed to facilitate creative and individual expression. Classes will include an introduction to the work of artists, an Art Gallery visit and an exhibition of the children's work.	Tuesday 6-8 yrs. 4:00-5:30 p.m. Thursday Mural 9-13 yrs. for more info, see article entitled "Help Decorate the Jewish Community Campus" Sunday 6-8 yrs. 2:00-4:00 p.m.	M-\$50.00 NM-\$60.00 M-\$55.00 NM-\$65.00

Sunday Programs

Day/Time	Fee
Ages 3-4 yrs. Children will enjoy a wide variety of programs encompassing everything from Arts and Crafts to storytelling, to outdoor play.	Sundays 2-5 p.m. 881 Broadview M-\$25.00 NM-\$50.00

For more information and registration contact Randy Litner at 232-7306, ext. 39.

Help decorate the JCC campus

For the spring term, the Thursday Fine Arts Class will have a different focus. Teacher Roslyn Postner plans to have small groups of children work together through the various stages involved in completing murals for the inside of the new building.

The children will discuss the subject of murals and mural painting, ideas for themes will be generated and the ideas drawn individually. They will then work co-operatively in combining their ideas for one or more murals, and experiment on smaller surfaces. Once agreement about the designs is reached, the children will draw and paint with acrylic paints on large boards.

This class is geared for children age 9-13. Participation in previous Fine Arts classes is not a prerequisite.

Last year Roslyn Postner supervised students at Sir Winston Churchill and St. Marks School in doing murals for their schools. The children were very proud to have been involved in creating something beautiful which remained in the building. Thursdays 4:00-5:30 p.m. sessions. March 29-June 14. \$50.00 Member, \$60.00 Non-member. Min. 5 children — max. 10 children.

Part-time child care worker needed for

K'ton Ton and Garinim programs

(children ages 2-5 yrs.)

Schedule — Tuesday, 9:00-11:00 a.m., 151 Chapel St.; 881 Broadview, 12:00-2:00 p.m. Wednesday — 9:00-11:00 a.m., 151 Chapel St.; 881 Broadview, 12:00-2:00 p.m. Thursday — 9:00-11:00 a.m., 151 Chapel St.; 881 Broadview, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

If interested, call Ranchi at 232-7306 ext. 39

Day Camp will offer fun, sun & computers

The 1984 Jewish Community Centre Day Camp and Sports Camp will be located at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview.

This year the Day Camp will be offering, along with its other specialties, basic regularly scheduled computer programs to our six year olds and up. The three, four and five year olds will enjoy occasional use of the computers as well. We are fortunate to have access to the Hillel Academy Computer Room which houses 10 Apple II E Computers.

We are in the process of organizing and hiring this year's staff and programs. This season we look forward to taking full advantage of our new facilities and vast open spaces. With the addition of the swimming pool we will be offering your children a beautiful camp setting.

The J.C.C. Day Camp has always maintained a very high level of programming and we will continue to do so with the incorporation of Judaic content of all levels for the '84 season.

For further information regarding Camp or registration contact Gloria or Randy 232-7306 or 722-9235.

Looking forward to a great camp season.

Come sailing, skiing with '84 Sports Camp

This year we will be at our new location on Broadview Ave., we have an exciting line up of activities planned including:

- Waterskiing with World Champion Pat Messner
- Sailing with Ontario Sailing Association instructors
- Overnight camping trips
- Horseback riding at Sundance Ranch
- Tennis with the OAC instructors
- Tae Kwon Do with our own Greg Richards — black belt and former Canadian team member.

In addition, we offer a program of qualified instruction in various sports such as swimming, gymnastics, basketball, flag football, soccer and many more. We're looking forward to seeing many of you there! Stay tuned to the Bulletin for more information.

Please Note:

Our camp has two 3-1/2 week sessions, registration is limited to 35 children per session. Ages 9-13 (child must be nine years of age as of December 31, 1984). Spaces fill up quickly — so register early.

For more information call Greg Richards or Cindy Thusswaldner at 232-7306 ext. 47

Major

beach

bash!

for juniors ages 6-10
Sunday, April 1, 2-4 p.m.
881 Broadview

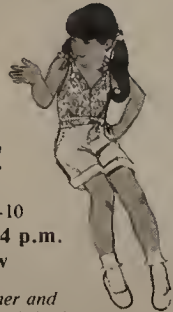
Come welcome summer and
a pre-season indoor beach bash

- sandcastle making
- assorted relay races
- balloon, volleyball, etc.

Beach attire is essential
•shorts •T-shirts •sun hats

PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME

For further information and to register
call Randy Litner at 232-7306 ext. 39



Wanted your old TOYS

We need your toys...if you have any old toys in good condition that you no longer have use for...we can use them!

Please drop them off at the J.C.C. office (151 Chapel St.) or the Jewish Community Campus (J.C.C. office) 881 Broadview.

Sugar Bush

All children between the ages of 6 and 10 yrs. are invited to Woodhouse Tree Farms (Carp) for a visit to a sugar bush.

The children will walk through the Tree Farm to see the tree tapping process, and they will get a taste of snow taffy and lemonade.

Sunday, April 15, 2 - 5 p.m.

Transportation provided. N.B. Pre-registration
For more info. contact
Randy Litner 232-7306 ext. 39 is necessary

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Jewish Community Centre News

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No slouches our Seniors...they had the time of their lives on the frozen canal.

Seniors don woolies to go to Winterlude

By Betty Rosenberg

We have all had days of which the best that could be said was, "better I should have stayed in bed today", but a Whole Month! That has been hard to take. We have been tested. Again and yet again, we were faced with the tragic loss of a beloved friend. It seemed without end. They will be sorely missed, but will be there in our memories, and in our remembering always.

But life must go on, as the song says "You gotta Live a little. Laugh a little", so on.

I have to tell you about our little escapade to Winterlude. On a clear cold day, I took some very brave souls with me to enjoy the fun at Winterlude, and come they did. Eleven of us wrapped like cocoons, in our woolies and then some, braved the cold and windy day to go out on the Canal to celebrate winter. Meshugah, you say, maybe; but it was like going back to childhood or maybe like one you never had — the clowns and the music, children yelling and singing, the sleigh ride and the horses. People were everywhere skating and sliding on the ice and beautiful ice sculptures everywhere.

A human kaleidoscope that produced a high of excitement we all needed to bring back that zest for life we all lose sight of every now and then. We even got on the "tely". Hub Beaudry of CBC interviewed us while we were on the ice, and many kind friends phoned to tell us we had been seen. So we even had our moment of fame. From there we went on to the Civic Centre where we enjoyed a fashion show put on by the Bay. As we wended our way back to the J.C.C. we all agreed it had been a most enjoyable, and a good day.

Then on Monday, as the saying goes, "The Rabbi came to lunch." From Agudath Israel, Rabbi Arnold Fine came as our guest speaker to give us his views on censorship, a topic which is very much in the news these days, and well worth keeping on top of as it seems to involve so many aspects of our daily life.

Really it was a continuation of the talk we had on the pro-

gram "Focus Religion", in which a group of religious leaders of different faiths take part. They discuss many diversified subjects both secular and religious and I find it very interesting. The program is aired on CJSB every Sunday morning at 7:10 a.m. So give a listen.

In the meantime, please remember to smile a while.

A.L.L. will hold special program

Adults for Lively Leisure is especially proud to announce a program of music appreciation to be held on Thursday, March 29 at 12:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue.

Professor Henry Bonnenberg of the University of Ottawa will give a demonstration of his popular lecture series. The group is exploring the possibility of extending this event into a series of four lectures to be scheduled during the month of June. Your attendance will indicate support of the venture.

The March 29 admission of \$2.00 includes lunch.

For more information, call Dr. Mark August at 746-1589.

Golden Age Activities

All programs take place on Mondays in the J.C.C. Assembly Hall

April 2

Exercises & Histocom — program sponsored by UJA 1:00 p.m.

April 9

Mini-lunch & bingo 12:30 p.m.

April 30

G.A. luncheon — guest speaker Sol Shinder 12:30 p.m.

Yom Ha'atzmaut update

The Galgalim's Moshe Zorman

A talented musician in his own right, Moshe is a pianist, conductor and arranger for the Israel Broadcasting Authority, and has been the musical director for many television programs in Israel. He has also served as a musical arranger for most of Israel's singers and theatrical productions. He is currently completing his Ph.D. in music at City University of New York.

Mr. Zorman received the Keren Sharet Scholarship for the study of piano, trombone, composition and music theory at an early age. Later he attended the Academy of Music at the University of Tel Aviv where he majored in piano, composition and conducting. In 1973 he won the Rodiakov Competition for composition. He has also written for the Bat Sheva Ballet Ensemble and for the Inbal, the famous Israeli Yemenite Dance Company. While fulfilling his military obligations he served as the musical director for the various army ensembles.

Ottawa is proud to host the "Galgalim". The reviews state "their program was stunning; polished, their talents superb". Plan to join the Galgalim to celebrate Israel's double chai — 36 years of independence — on Monday, May 7.

general admission, \$4.00 for students and seniors (\$7.00 and \$5.00 at the door), on sale at the J.C.C.



For advisor Judith Gold

Since this is advisor month, We'd like to honour you, who gives us friendship and support and Jewish culture too.

You put Judaism into our chapters' lives, with your Jewish accent, and your oi va smir cries. And one of our programs that was really hot, Was that you learned about Michael Jackson at our BBG Shabbat.

Even though we've had our ups and downs, You're still the best advisor in town!!!

Love, Chapter Malachim

Advance tickets are \$6.00 for

DON'T HIDE BEHIND LOCKED BARS

B'nai Amitai A.Z.A. and Chai B.B.G.

invite you to our

SPIRIT OLYMPICS DANCE

Saturday, March 31

8 p.m. - Midnight

at

Canada's Capital Congress Centre

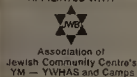
Cost: \$5.00*

*(participants in our chapters' conclave go free)

Come and have an absolutely fantastic time and meet our friends from Toronto and Montreal

BE THERE...OR BE A SQUARE!

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Jewish Community Centre News

The J.C.C. of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal



Stompin' at the Savoy?

The three 'M's, Murray, Michael and Marty in performance at Anachnu Coffee House on January 28.

Fit Facts III

A look at 'aerobics'

By Greg Richards

Last issue, we discussed some important principles of training. This issue, we begin to focus on some of the physiological adaptations brought about by physical exercise. Since "aerobics" has become such a common word, we'll begin by examining the aerobic system.

There are basically three energy systems the body uses. Two are "anaerobic" (without oxygen); the other is "aerobic" meaning oxygen is involved in the energy production process. Oxygen can only be supplied to a working muscle through the functioning of the circulatory and respiratory system. Hence, "aerobic fitness" refers to the efficiency of the cardiovascular system in supplying oxygen to the working muscle, and the ability of the muscle to use the oxygen supplied.

In general terms, aerobic training strengthens the cardiac

muscle. The heart can therefore eject more blood with each beat. The oxygen carrying capacity of blood is also improved, as is the ability of skeletal muscle to utilize oxygen. These adaptations increase the individual's efficiency at aerobic energy production.

There are, however, other benefits which accrue from aerobic training:

- there is some evidence that new circulatory routes are opened within the cardiac muscle
- in some cases resting heart rate is lowered (thus saving the heart some work)
- elasticity of blood vessels is improved.

An additional benefit of aerobic training is its contribution to the control of obesity — more about this topic next month.



Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky



And in the beginning there was Adam

Turnaround time in the Jewish Men's Basketball League! Early February saw Aaron Shier's Red squad lose two lopsided games 51-33 to the Blue team (Allan Torontow 15; Bill Holzman 13; Norm Glube 8) and 66-41 to Jeff Pleet's hustling Green team (Jeff Pleet 28; Offir Yofan 14) to extend their losing streak to eight straight. Shier made a couple of player adjustments adding rookie Adam Froman, Rick Labovitch, and Ian Sadinsky (that's right, there's still life in them old running shoes!).

The results — absolutely amazing! Froman tossed in 37 points in a big 56-32 victory over the first place Green team and came back the following week with 34 points in a 71-35 blow-out against Perry Medico's game Gold team. Les Smith, Roger Greenberg, Doug Macy, and Labovitch played solid defence, and Shier and Misha Menczer helped the Froman "phenom" with some outstanding outside shooting.

In other action, Medico led his Gold team to a close 54-50 victory over the Greens (Lloyd Rossman 14; Offir Yofan 9) and the Big Blue Machine rolled over the Golds behind Bill Holzman's 31 points. Allan Torontow tossed in 16 and Barry Farber notched 8 from his guard position. Norm Glube played a strong game under the boards.

End of an Era

Mona Wasserman has announced her retirement as convener of the Jewish Ladies Softball League. After running independently for six years, the league will now come under the auspices of the Jewish Community Centre and Physical Education Director — Greg Richards will take over its management. Wasserman extended her thanks to Ron Boro and the many others responsible for putting the league on its feet.

The league is hoping for six teams for 1984 and three captains (Sharon Saslove, Susan Viner, and Linda Watson) have already volunteered. Women interested in playing should contact the J.C.C. for further details.

Ball Hockey

The unseasonal February thaw forced an early ending to the newest addition to the local sport scene — Peter Brotman's Ottawa Jewish Men's Ball Hockey League. Son Neil Brotman was the league's outstanding scorer, while twin brother Mark Brotman shared rookie-of-the-year honours with Murray Ages. Morty White, better known for his bagels and home run prowess, was named best defensive player, while "nice guy" Butch Zinman won the most gentlemanly player award. Les Smith was named "comeback player" of the year (comeback from what I'm not sure!) and Lenny Katz won the "best consistent player" award. Outstanding goalie was Murray Alice who Peter Brotman says was "just fabulous".

Diamond Dealings

The Ottawa Jewish Men's Softball League continues to be up in the air for the 1984 season as several teams are looking at other city leagues or transferring divisions in the OJMSL. At this writing, it looks like the "A" Division may be down to four teams, with the "B" division having anywhere from six to eight teams. League convener, Rick Labovitch, and Executive Director Murray Ages, still have several rounds of negotiations ahead of them, before schedule maker Seymour Diener can throw the names and numbers into his magic computer.

Look for a special team-by-team 1984 Preview of the OJMSL right after Pesach.

ANACHNU '84 Brunch & Film

in the Assembly Hall
of the
Jewish
Community
Centre

Sunday, April 8

Brunch 12:00 p.m.

Film "Not A
Love Story"

1:00 p.m.
Cost \$5.00
per person

Discussion period to
follow led by
Bruce Ferguson

for information call

Sue 727-0846
Reisha 224-1546 or
Margo 232-7306 at
the JCC

The Jewish Women's Study Group

will meet again on

Sunday,
April 1

at 7:30 p.m.

in the Chapel

Jewish
Community
Campus

881 Broadview Ave.
Ottawa, Ont.



Discussion topic:
BLU GREENBERG'S
ARTICLE IN JUDAISM,
WINTER '84



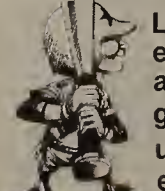
IMPORTANT NOTICE

to the

MAMA LOSHEN
CHEVRA GROUP

There will be
no meeting held
during the
month of April
because of
Passover

Jewish Women's Softball



Prepares for yet another
season

- Registration this year on a team basis
- Start your own team or join an existing team
- Players at all levels welcome
- To register call:

Greg — 232-7306 ext. 47
Cindy — 232-7306 ext. 67
Reggie (evenings)
232-7306 ext. 67

Join the B.B.C. Beginners' Broadcasting Course

with

Jeff Polowin

host of "Ottawa Today" CHRO-TV

FIVE SUNDAYS

April 29-June 3

(no class May 20)

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Jewish Community

Campus

Cost: \$20.00

J.C.C. members

\$30.00 Non-members

Special features of the course

- panoramic view of radio and television in Canada and United States
- guest lecturers
- tour of major television studio
- interviewing, newscasting & sportscasting
- media and the law
- and much more

For more information and/or registration call
Claire Horowitz at 232-7306 ext. 45





The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following Funds as of March 7, 1984:

LIBBY AND LOUIS AGULNIK FUND

Birthday wishes to Debby Friedman, Arlington, Va. by Libby Agulnik.

ISAAC AND HELEN BEILES FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kizell, Kingston, Ontario on the engagement of their son Richard to Cheryl Klein by Isaac and Helen Beiles.
In memory of Birdie Kizell by Isaac and Helen Beiles.

DR. AND MRS. M. RALPH BERKE FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dr. M. Ralph Berke by Goldie and Sam Silbert.

ALEX AND MOLLIE BETCHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Barish, Boston on the birth of their 2nd son Mitchell Eric by Debbie and Ben Baylin.
In memory of Sarah Snyder by Lena Michelson; and by Mr. and Mrs. N. Zaid and family.
In memory of Frieda Gabel, Israel, mother of Chaim Gilboa by Mr. and Mrs. M. Zaid and family.

JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Carole Berman, London, Ontario by Lila and Abe Bookman and family.

CARLOFSKY FAMILY EDUCATIONAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Howard Goldberg by Abe Carlowsky.
In memory of Joseph Toronto by the Carlowsky family.

ISRAEL AND POLLY COHEN FUND

In memory of Eva Alpert, mother of Sylvia Cohen by Anna and Ronny Cantor, Felicia, Jennifer, Sharlene and Adam; and by Israel and Polly Cohen.
In observance of the Yartzheit of brother Louis Landsman by Polly and Israel Cohen.

PHILLIP COHEN MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Philip Pinkus on his special birthday by Doris and Nat Edelstein.

MAX AND MIRIAM DWORKIN MEMORIAL FUND

Anniversary wishes to Marcia and Richard Wagner by Ann Silver.

HARRY FINE ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Rose and Chick Taylor on their 25th wedding anniversary by Barbara and Louis Fine; by Rose and David Fine; by Harry Fine; and by Reuben Fine.

LAWRENCE AND AUDREY FREIMAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In honour of Audrey and Lawrence Freiman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sonia Kizell, by Betty and Jack Reitman; and by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vineberg.

JOSEPH AND FANNY GENNIS MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Gloria Krugel on the engagement of her daughter Brenda by Gert and Jerry Pearl.

DAVID AND TILLY GERSHON FUND

In honour of the 35th wedding anniversary of Shirley and Issie Kardish with love and best wishes for many more happy and healthy years together. May they enjoy much nachus from their children and grandchildren by Tilly Gershon.

JACOB GLADSTONE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Jack Krantzberg by Karl Wasserman.
In memory of Joseph Toronto by Karl Wasserman.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Stella Toronto by Karl Wasserman.

HARRY AND MALCA GOLDSTEIN FUND

In memory of Julius Hoberman by Malca and Harry Goldstein.
In memory of Eva Alpert, mother of Sylvia Cohen by Malca and Harry Goldstein.

JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Egon Kadulka, Florida by Jack and Gert Goldstein.

LOUIS AND MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN FUND

Birthday wishes to Louis and Miriam Goldstein by Miriam Rosenfeld.
Birthday wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Goldstein by Miriam Rosenfeld.

JACOB AND SARAH GORDON FUND

In honour of Shirley and Issie Kardish on their 35th wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.
In memory of Lea Schreiber

by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Howard Goldberg by Judy, David, Michael and Miriam Kalin; and by Katie and Izzy Farber.

In honour of Allan Glazer on his 65th birthday by Fran and Stan Ages.

In memory of Lea Schreiber by Judy and David Kalin.

In memory of Barbara Denes, Montreal by Fran and Stan Ages.

In memory of Sarah Snyder, mother of Sue Bronshter by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein; and by Elizabeth and Mark Wolynetz.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Herb Cohen on his 50th birthday by Barbara and Gerald Thaw; and by Mark Thaw and Lise Leger.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Celia Wynberg by Isaac and Helen Beiles.

In memory of Joseph Toronto by Anne and Sam Taller; by Ruth Glustein; and by Lily and Lew Perelmutter.

In memory of Millie Dain by Sam and Goldie Silbert.

HY AND PAULINE HOCHBERG FUND

In honour of Rose and Chick Taylor on their 25th wedding anniversary by Hy and Pauline Hochberg.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Howard Goldberg by Hy and Pauline Hochberg.

DEENA HYMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Irving Hyman, Winnipeg, brother of Beatrice Handel and Lou Hyman by Diane and Sol Feller; and by Gert and Harry Kotlarsky.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

In memory of Julius Swirsky, Montreal by Monica and Alvin Stein.

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sam Nevitt, Montreal by Anne and Sam Taller.

In memory of Sid Cohen, Montreal by Anne and Sam Taller.

MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Joseph Toronto by Deanna and Ian Sadinsky; and by Arthur Karp.

ABRAHAM HERSH KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Litman Kardash by Debbie and Ben Baylin.

BENJAMIN KATZ MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Benjamin Katz by Bella and Harry Leikin; by Freda and Dave Radnoff; and by Pearl and Jack Taller.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Barbara and Gerry Thaw on the engagement of their son Mark to Lise Leger by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

Wishing good luck to Sam and Dora Litwack in their new home by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to

Shirley Sugarman by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

JACOB AND ESTHER KIZELL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Rae Shapira by Ida Hollander.

In memory of Dr. Ernest Goldstein by Frances and Michael Rubin.

JACK KRANTZBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Jack Krantzberg by Norma and Ben Matchen; and by Maxine and Robert Hubbard.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Howard Goldberg by Franceen, Robyn and Debra Rutenberg.

MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Libba Bedder by Nancy and Morris Segal.

SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Molly and Harry Levine on the birth of a grandson by Med and Clara Hassan.

MARTIN K. AND ELIZABETH LEVINSON FUND

In honour of Martin K. Levinson on his very special birthday by Enid and Jeff Gould.

HARRY AND FRIEDA LEVITAN FUND

Wishing continued good health to Harry Levitan by Dora and Marty Glatt.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FUND

In honour of Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick on their 20th wedding anniversary by Norton and Nina Lithwick; by Vicki and Earle Weiss; by Sheila and Bob Cohen; and by Irving and Ellen Lithwick.

MOLLY AND MOSHE NARWA FUND

In memory of Lea Schreiber by Molly Narwa and family.

BESSIE AND BERNARD POLOWIN FUND

In memory of Dr. Ernest Goldstein by Michael Polowin; and by Betty and Dave Polowin.

SIMON AND THELMA RITT MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Miriam Samuels by Ida Hollander.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Howard Goldberg by Anne and Sam Taller; by Alyce and Allan Baker; by Sonia Kizell; and by Rae and Sam Gosewich.

DR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHECHTER FUND

In commemoration of the (Continued next page)

Is it possible to pre-arrange a funeral?

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(Continued from page 26)

Yarzheit of Marion and Hy Bessin by Bertha and Nachman Sokol.

In remembrance of our beloved Marion and Hy Bessin by Tesse and Nathan Schreier.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Howard Goldberg by Molly and Sol Sherman.

Happy birthday to Barry Klein, West Orange, N.J. by Molly and Sol Sherman.

In memory of Littman Car-dash by Molly and Sol Sherman.

In memory of Jack Strenkofsky, Brantford, Ontario by Molly and Sol Sherman.

In memory of Lea Schreiber and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein; by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen; by Sam and Goldie Silbert; by Cindy and Abe Engel; by Shalom: Chapter B'nai B'rith, Montreal; by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weigensberg (nee Miriam Angert); by Chavah, Phil, Ian, Josie and Joel Gold; by Liliane and Harry Shapiro; by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein; by Rose and Moe Litwack; by Clara and Murray Silver and Steven; by Elaine and Howard Vireberg; by Howard and Arlene Silver; by Annie Katz; by Sarah Morris; by Stephen and Elaine Wiseman and family; by Shirley Kimmek; by Helen Wiseman; by Molly Borenstein; by Edward and Ruth Sacher; by Barbara and Louis Sherman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Leah Torontow by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

Mazel Tov to Ralph and Eleanor Torontow on their 30th wedding anniversary by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

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In honour of Sam Slack on his special birthday by Charlotte Slack.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to So: Kronick by Lotis and Minerva Cohen.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Joseph Torontow by Ann and Sam Betcherman, Toronto; by Dodie Adler; and by Harry and Sarah Torontow.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Leah Torontow by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

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CJC, orthodox rabbis meet with Eugene Whelan on regulations

Officers of Canadian Jewish Congress and leading orthodox rabbis met recently with Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Department representatives to discuss new regulations affecting kosher meat.

It is an accepted practice for most North American Jews that only the front portion of the animal carcass is eaten. That portion of the carcass starts after the twelfth rib. This practice is recognized by Ashkenazic religious authorities. New Department of Agriculture regulations change the definition of the front carcass so that the severing line is now between the twelfth and thirteenth ribs. This means that kosher butchers and their customers have to pay for the extra weight in

bone and meat but cannot use it.

The new regulations enable Canadian meat-cutting practices to conform with those of the United States. However, Mr. Whelan said he was sympathetic to the problems his department's new regulations posed for Jews and would in-

form Canadian Jewish Congress of his decision.

The representatives of the Jewish community included CJC Executive member Sam Filer, Q.C., CJC Executive Vice-President Alan Rose, and rabbis from Toronto and Ottawa.

In Appreciation

Our sincere appreciation to all our relatives and friends for their many kindnesses, cards, messages of sympathy and charitable contributions made in memory of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mary Slipacoff.

The Slipacoff Family

L'Chayim editor research intern

Sean Fine has been appointed research intern for the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, Canada, David Lieberman, chairman of the personnel committee, announced recently.

Mr. Fine, who at 23 is a former co-chairman of the Human Rights Committee for the Carleton University Students' Association, is no stranger to the fight for human rights.

As co-founding editor of L'Chayim, Ottawa's Jewish student newspaper from 1982 to 1983, Mr. Fine was prominent among the young activists who mobilized students at the University of Ottawa to impeach last year's five-member student executive for anti-Jewish activity.

Born and raised in Toronto, Mr. Fine is a graduate of the four-year Bachelor of Journalism program at Carleton University. His undergraduate thesis, "Legacy of Anger: Genocide and the Armenian Community in Canada," was well received by the journalism faculty. He joins the League after reporting stints at the London Free Press and United Press Canada.

Mr. Fine, also active as a volunteer for the Canadian Mental Health Association, will become involved in all phases of League work. He will research and write briefs on a wide range of subjects with expert lay committees; research, write and design brochures on various League concerns; develop new education programs to sensitize people to current relations problems; organize and maintain the League's information resource centre; and represent the League on various community bodies, including committees on race relations.

Test tube twins

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's first test tube twins were born at the Sheba government hospital Wednesday. The two girls were delivered by Caesarian section to a 30-year-old woman who had been implanted with a fertilized egg after having been barren for 14 years.

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For Further Information

MARILYN TALLER-WASERMAN
BARBARA WEISS

238-2400



Community Calendar

Sunday, March 25

Machzikei Hadas General Auction, 2310 Virginia Drive, Viewing at 1 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Single Parents & Children Sugar Bush Party, Sundance Ranch, Manotick, 1:15 p.m.
Ottawa Torah Institute and Ottawa Va'ad Hakashruth Lecture on Kashruth, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 10 a.m.
Jewish Community Council Community Relations Seminar, Social Hall & Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Mural Viewing, Lobby & Adult Lounge J.C.C., 4 p.m.

Monday, March 26

Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27

50+ Drop In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., Mr. N. Waxman: "Income Tax Preparation, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 29

A.L.L. Luncheon, Agudath Israel Synagogue 1400 Colperry Ave., Prof. H. Bonenberg: "Music Appreciation", 12:30 p.m.

Friday, March 30

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Conclave, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview, 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 31

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Conclave, Jewish Community Campus, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Dance, Congress Centre Colonel By Drive, 8 p.m.
Beth Shalom West Dinner & Dance, Auditorium J.C.C., cocktails at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 1

Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 9:15 a.m.
B'nai B'rith Youth Conclave, Social Hall, Board Room, Gym, J.C.C., 11 a.m.
Ottawa Torah Institute and Ottawa Va'ad Hakashruth Lecture on Kashruth, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 10 a.m.
Amit Chapter Hadassah-WIZO April Fashion Extravaganza, 141 Bentley Ave. Bay "L" Nepean, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Monday, April 2

Golden Age Meeting, Histacom led by Pioneer Women, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Friday, April 6

Beth Shalom & N.C.S.Y. Shabbaton, Social Hall, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

Beth Shalom & N.C.S.Y. Shabbaton, Social Hall, Assembly Hall J.C.C., all day.

Sunday, April 8

Beth Shalom & N.C.S.Y. Shabbaton, Social Hall J.C.C., a.m.
Anachnu Group Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Ottawa Torah Institute & Ottawa Va'ad Hakashruth Lecture on Kashruth, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 10 a.m.
B'nai B'rith Parliament Lodge Installation Dinner & Dance, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 9

Golden Age Mini-Lunch Bingo, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.



Three new stamps from Israel

Israeli issues honor 3 famous sculptures

Three new stamps issued by Israel honor famous sculptures.

One of the sculptures noted on the new stamps is the Monument to Alexander Zaid, the man who was a symbol and an inspiration of pioneering for Israeli youth, before nationhood was achieved. Zaid is shown by sculptor David Polus, mounted on his horse. The statue stands in the hills of Bet Saherim, and can be seen at great distances.

Also prior to independence, Joseph Trumpeldor and his comrades of the Jewish Legion fell in a 1920 battle at Tel Hay. Abraham Melnikov, at that time commanded the Jewish Self-Defense group in the northern sector of Jerusalem. Melnikov was also a sculptor,

which is the second work of art depicted — Melnikov's Monument to the Tel Hay Defenders. It is a massive statue of a lion, facing eastward, and roaring to the heavens.

The third and final statue on these stamps is Chana Orloff's monument to patriot Dov Gruner. Orloff, a world-famous sculptress whose work is found throughout Israel, has fashioned a graceful tribute to Gruner, who was hanged by the British in 1947. Gruner was captured and sentenced, after participating in a raid on a police station in an attempt to obtain arms.

These stamps are available from the Israel Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 854, Van Nuys, CA 91408.

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Jewish National Fund of Canada

SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

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March 30 — 6:06 p.m.
April 6 — 6:17 p.m.

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